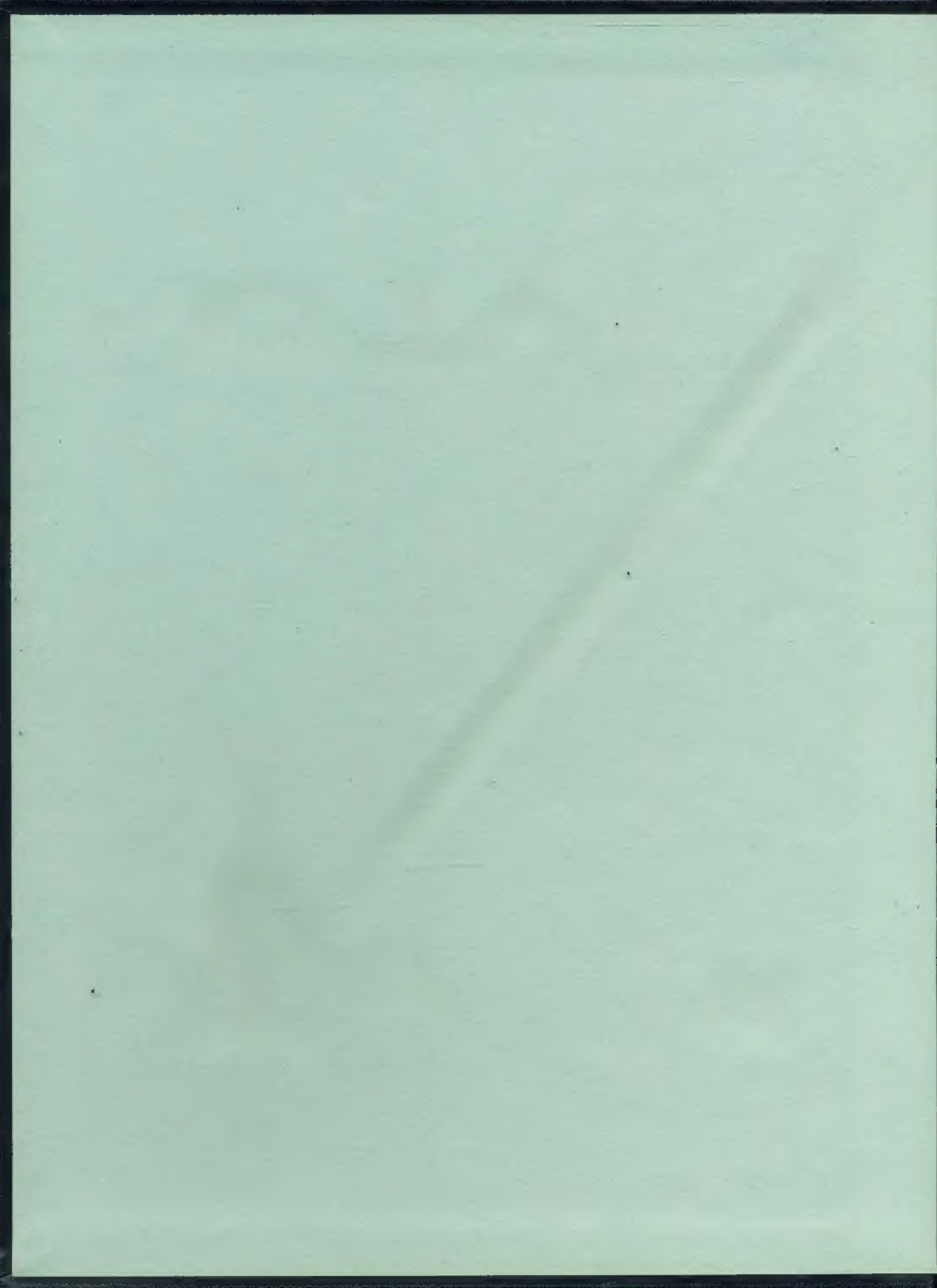


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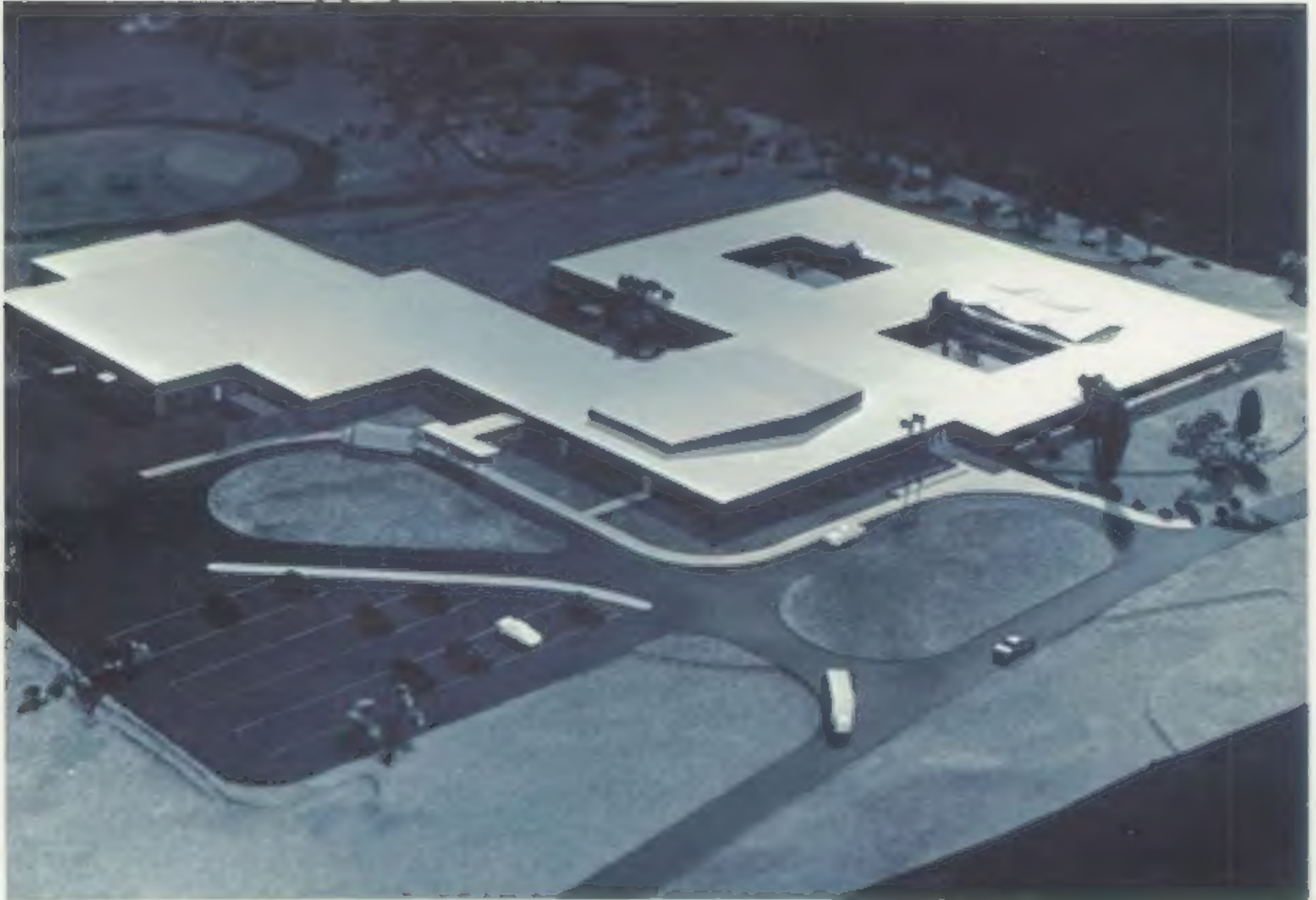






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Dedication

Mr. G. H. Reid



"Now folk," is heard almost every day across the loudspeaker.

Too few are there in the field of education who are genuinely interested in the pupil as a whole, rather than in just his capacity as a student. When such interest is shown, the student strives to improve himself and live up to the confidence that others have in him.

One such person who has given much of his time and energy to guide, encourage, and instruct, is our principal, G. H. Reid. As a man dedicated to his work, he has served the county and community for the past 30 years.

A graduate of William and Mary, Mr. Reid was the principal of Manchester High School for 29 years before being transferred to the county's new Huguenot High School when it opened in September, 1960.

In appreciation of his faithful service in the county's educational system, we, the 1961 Talon staff, dedicate this TALON, the first Huguenot yearbook, to our principal, G. H. Reid.

The Blueprint



When Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes in 1685 and took away religious freedom in France, several hundred French Protestants, including many from prominent families, fled to Virginia. These people, the Huguenots, settled about twenty miles above the falls of the James River. In their honor we are employing the fleur de lis, a symbol of French royalty, for the Huguenots could not have been endowed with any more regal traits than those of courage, integrity, and dignity.

The growth of Virginia saw the growth of the Huguenot influence and its gradual absorption into the Virginian way of life. Here is one of the many original Huguenot homes in Chesterfield County.

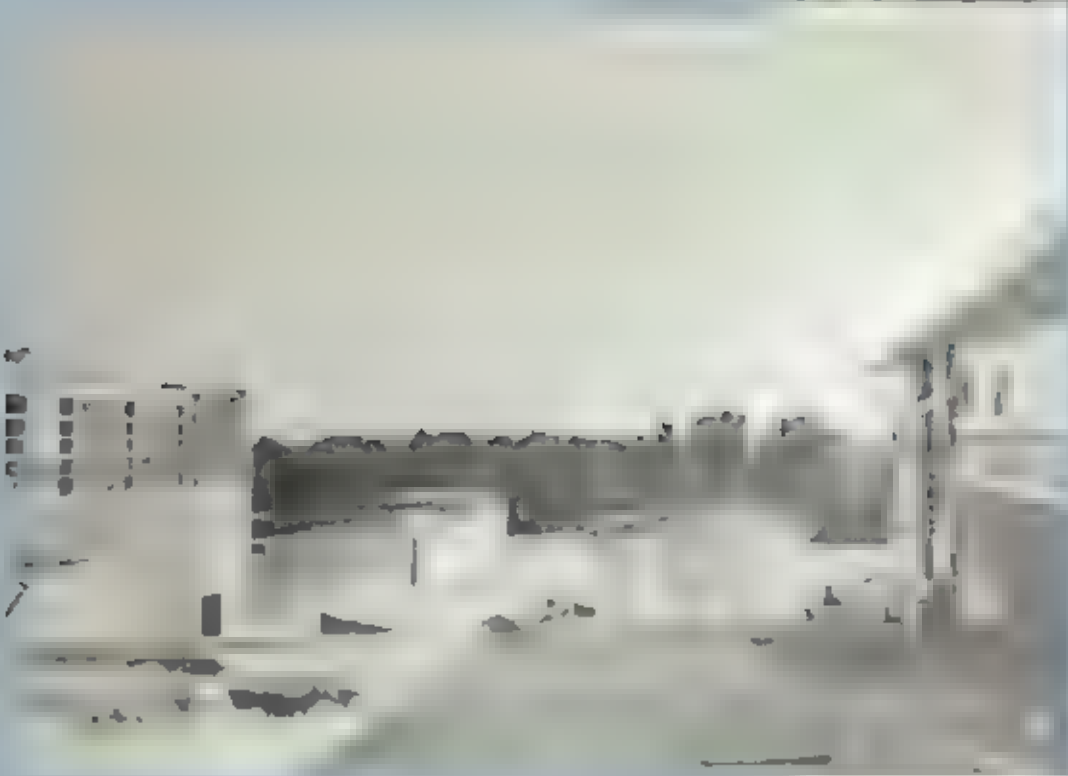


Among the several monuments and memorials in the area dedicated to the Huguenots is the Huguenot Memorial Bridge, built in 1949.



of Huguenot

On October 15, 1957, a \$4,500,000 bond issue authorizing the construction of Huguenot High School was passed, and on July 15, 1959, construction on the new high school began.



The school, designed by Oliver and Smith of New York and Carl M. Linder and Son, began to emerge as a sprawling, modernistic building, of five levels, a memorial of glass and steel to the Huguenot people.

With the building of the school, the school district was born. Many students from the area were attending the prospect of a new school. The school district was born. Many students from the area were attending the prospect of a new school. The school district was born. Many students from the area were attending the prospect of a new school.



Huguenot



"Howdy," says Hugo, the bookworm, who sparked the successful 1961 Magazine Campaign.

Memories



Huguenot's first Christmas tree, sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, symbolizes the Christmas spirit.

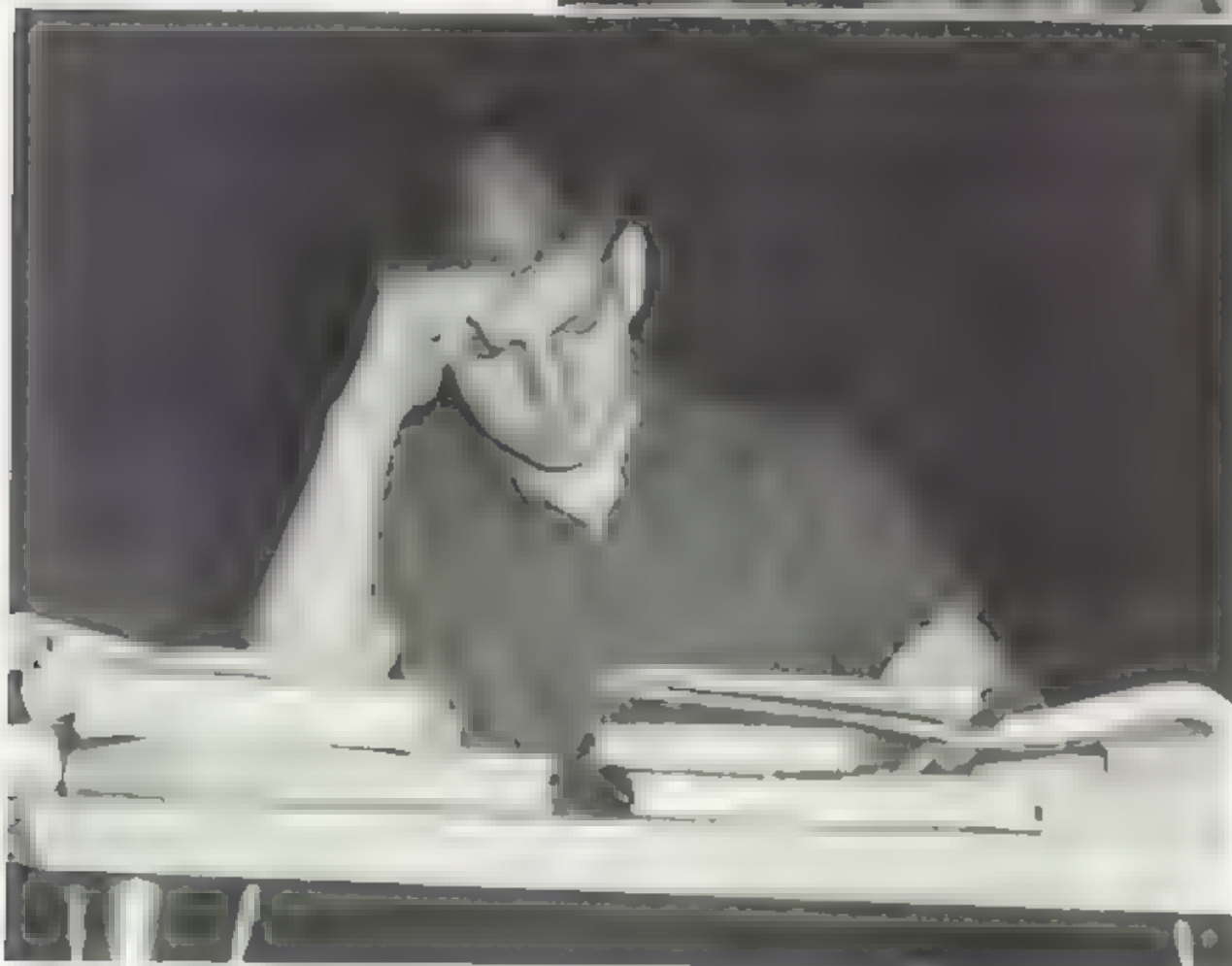
The Falcons Are . . .



HAPPY on the opening day of the cafeteria.



SAD on the snow day that we didn't get a vacation.



STUDIOUS on the night before six weeks' tests.

The Beginning of Huguenot

ADMINISTRATIVELY



As a ship is guided
By its captain and its crew,
A school is guided
In much the same way, too
The school officials and the faculty
That comprise our able crew,
Are constantly exploring
Opportunities for you.



County and School



Mr. Fred D. Thompson
Superintendent of Schools Chesterfield County.



Mr. W. W. Gordon
Administrative Assistant to Superintendent.

Members of the school board--SITTING-- Mr. R. P. Eagles, Manchester District, Mr. C. C. Wells, Matoaco District, Mr. G. L. Crump, chairman, Clover Hill District, Mr. Douglas Spencer, Dale District, Mr. J. W. Russell, Jr., Madison District. STANDING. Mr. R. A. Lux, superintendent, maintenance and transportation Mr. W. C. Dance, clerk, Mrs. Stanley H. Maxie, secretary, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Gordon. NOT PICTURED Mr. W. H. Goodwyn, Bernuda District.



Administration Organize Huguenot



Mr. G. H. Reid, our principal, takes time out from his busy schedule to oblige the photographer



Our assistant principal, Charles R. Roulton, is the smiling recipient of a Christmas gift from the student body. Presenting him with the gift is Tom Newby, president of the Student Co-operative Association.

Mrs. Louise Hamrick tackles the mountain of paper work that accumulates during a busy week.



With pencil poised, the efficient Mrs. Doris Williams strikes a casual pose.



We Find That English Helps in



MISS ANN APP
Westhampton, B.A.
English.



MRS. BARBARA
BOWLES
Longwood College, B.S.
English
Jr. Y-Teens.



MRS. BERNIE W.
BOWLES
Westhampton, B.A.
English
TALON.



MRS. HELEN CROWELL
Grove City College, B.A.
English.

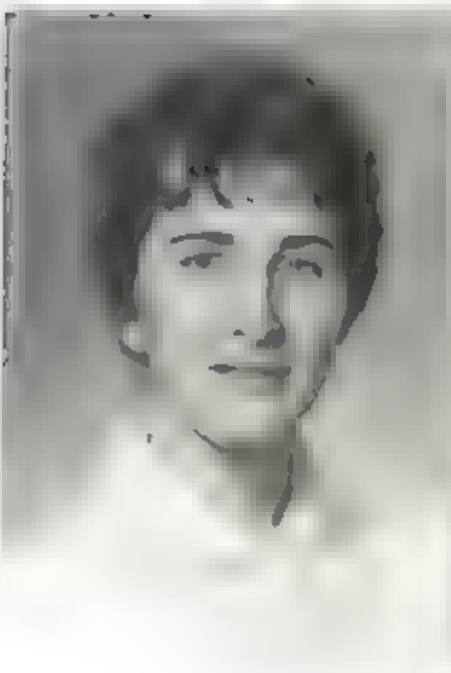
All Subjects



MISS NANCY GILLIAM
William and Mary, B.A.
English, History.



MRS. MARCUSON waits to hear the name of the story that compares with the "Devil and Tom Walker."



MISS BERNICE HERETICK
Barry College, B.A.
English.



MRS. AGNES MARCUSON
English Department Head
Longwood, B.S. in Education
Duke University, M.A.
English, Guidance,
LE JOURNAL.

Social Studies and Languages



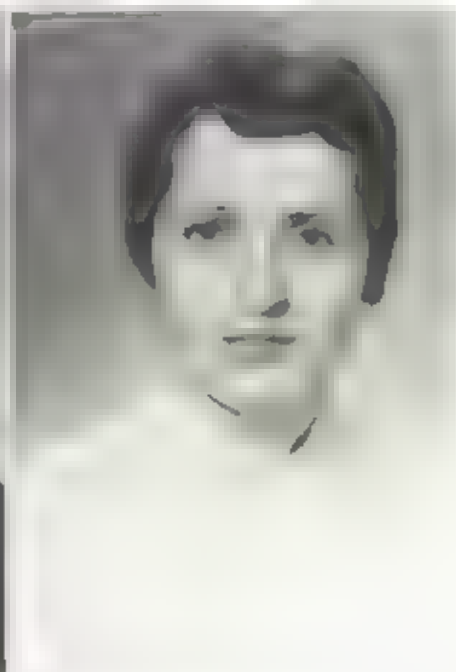
MISS NANCY JOHNSON
Longwood College, B.A.
Geography, History



MISS NANCY JONES
Mary Washington
College, B.A.
History.



MR. ROBERT MCKENNEY
History Department Head
University of Richmond,
B.A.
History, Guidance
Junior Class Sponsor.



MRS. BERTIE SUE
STAPLES
Madison College, B.S.
in Education
History.

Bring Us Closer to Foreign Countries



Mrs. Gordon explains the great expansion of the Roman Empire.

MRS. MARY BOWEN
Westhampton College,
B.A.
Latin
Latin Club.



MRS. MARGARET REILLY
Westhampton College, B.A.
English, Spanish, Guidance
Spanish Club.

MRS. CLAIRE WASHE
Language Department Head
University of Maryland, B.A.
History, French
Red Cross, French Club.





MR. SAM McEWEN
University of Richmond,
B.S.
Biology, General Science
S.C.A.



MR. ASBURY McNEER
Randolph Macon, B.A.
General Science.



MRS. JOANNE
REINHART
University of Kentucky,
B.S.
General Science.



MISS SUZANNE SMITH
Mary Baldwin College
B.A.
Biology
Jr. Y-Teens.

Science Department Prepares for Today's Challenge



MR. JAMES STILTNER
King College, B.A.
Science, Physical Education
Eighth Grade Basketball
Coach.



MR. ALBERT WILLIAMS
Science Department
Head
William and Mary, B.S.
Physics, Chemistry,
Biology.

Mr. Williams, better known as 'fessor, prepares to take us "to the Top."





MISS ANN CALLAHAN
Math Department head
William and Mary, B.A.
Plane Geometry.



MRS. ALICE JO
CAMPBELL
Westhampton, B.S.
Algebra, Plane Geometry
Y-Teens.



MRS. SYLVIA BERRY
Madison College, B.S.
General Math.



MISS ANN BRIERY
Longwood, B.S.
General Math, Algebra

While Math Classes Prepare Our Minds

Miss Callahan, are you sure there are 360 degrees
in a circle?



MRS. PATRICIA EWELL
Westhampton, B.S.
Algebra, General Math.



MR. WESLEY
RICHARDSON, JR.
William and Mary, B.A.
General Math.



Our Bodies Are Well Conditioned in Gym

MR. WILLIAM BLAIR
Athletic Director
Wayne State University, B.S.
Physical Education.

MRS. MYRA RHODES
Madison College, B.S. in Education
Physical Education
Cheerleaders.



Put it in the basket, girls!



Sure, it's easy to fly through the air.



MISS JIMMIE LOUISE SMITH
University of Tennessee, B.S.
Physical Education
Cheerleaders.

MR. WILLIAM STACIA
Wake Forest, B.S.
Physical Education
J. V. Sports.

Home Ec Prepares Girls for Future



MRS. CLEO RIPLEY
Home Economics Department Head
West Virginia University,
B.S.
Home Economics
Future Homemakers of
America.



Mrs. Ripley demonstrates the proper way to serve a meal.

Business Students Learn That Accuracy Counts



MISS ALICE GROVES
Richmond Professional Institute, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Typing, General Business
Future Business Leaders of America.

MISS RUBY HOTINGER
Business Department Head
Madison College, B.S. in Education
Typing, Shorthand, Guidance
Beta Club.

Mr. Lucas looks over the shoulder of Kevin Quinn in approval.



MR. SAMUEL LUCAS
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute, B.S.
Mechanical Drawing.



Guidance Co-ordinates Our Schedules



MRS. ASHLEY GORDON
Randolph-Macon, B.A.
Guidance, Latin
Latin Club.

MRS. EMELYN M. MARKWITH
Longwood, B.S. University of Richmond, M.S.
Guidance Co-ordinator
F.T.A.

Miss Booker Builds Our Library



MISS BARBARA
BOOKER
Longwood, B.S.
Librarian
Y-Teens.



Following her first impulse, Miss Booker prepares to check out a book until she sees that it is a dictionary.

Leaders of Our Band

MR. ROBERT TOBIAS
New York University, B.S., M.A.
Music
Majorettes.

MR. WILLIAM TROXELL
University of Richmond, B.A.
William and Mary, M. Ed.
Music Supervisor.



Faculty Prepares Youngest Class



MR. JOSEPH BAGLEY
Hampton-Sydney, B.A.



MRS. MARGARET
BROWN
Richmond Professional
Institute, B.S.



MRS. NORMA COGBILL
Westhampton, B.A.



MRS. MARY FORBERG
Greensboro College,
B.A.



MISS NANCY SHULER
Madison College, B.S.

MRS. JOYCE GUFFEY
Mars Hill.

MISS DOROTHY PAYNE
Mary Washington, B.A.



MRS. SALLY
WILKINSON
Richmond Professional
Institute, B.S.

MRS. MARION
WAYMACK
Westhampton, B.S.

MR. MICHAUX
WILKINSON
University of Richmond,
B.A.



Their Help Is Appreciated



BUS DRIVERS: Mr. J. E. Keeter, Mr. J. J. Williams, Mr. J. B. Tripp, Mrs. Anne Carrington, Mrs. Joyce Hull, Mrs. Dorothy Kain, Mrs. Doris Dawson, Mrs. Becky Mullins, Mrs. Elaine Liptrap, Mr. C. E. Minner.

MAINTENANCE--FIRST ROW: Martha Louise Coleman, Lydia Carrington, Christine Wooldridge, Dora White, Lillian Coleman, Virginia Lipcomb, Dorothy Wooldridge. **SECOND ROW:** California Carrington, Herbert White, head janitor; Joe Coleman.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Mesdames Mildred Orebaugh, Estelle Sumner, Lottie Thomas, Margaret Putney, Mary Skalsky, Hazel Park, Jacqueline Booker. **NOT PICTURED:** Bessie Cobb.

CAFETERIA HELP: Cecil Lipcomb, Herbert White, Moshia Miller, Louise Carter.

The Beginning of Huguenot . . .

ACADEMICALLY



Many things compose a school,
But this we know is true,
A school is mainly people,
"Folk" like me and you.
With good students and good teachers
A better school is made.
Now that you've met our faculty,
We present the students on parade.



Growing Intellectually and



Although by county policy high school now begins with the eighth grade, many seventh graders in the area found themselves at Huguenot High School this year in order to relieve the already cramped conditions in the county's elementary schools. Not quite ready for high school but with nowhere else to go, seventh graders were again reminded that they are in that "in-between age."

Since the seventh grade did not change classes, their routine was completely different from the rest of the school. Lack of playground facilities was a particular hardship. Yet there were advantages in being at Huguenot; for instance, the seventh grade had access to the lab equipment and music rooms which they would not have had otherwise.



In the fall there were many bewildered eighth graders--and no wonder! Besides having to tackle the age old confusion connected with the first week of changing classes, they had certain subjects found only on the high school level. Also, "budgeting time" was a new experience. Each student learned that all classes were independent of the others, and homework was assigned accordingly. Occasionally no amount of pleading could sway a teacher, and the students had to resign themselves to having four or more tests on one day.

Socially Takes Time . . .



Based on the results of tests given in the seventh grade, many eighth grade students found themselves in the accelerated program which enables them to take advanced courses in math and science. At the end of the year these students could be seen tanning in their algebra books rather than the usual general math.



In the ninth grade, students are able to choose subjects for the first time. The college preparatory course is weighted against the general course; commercial and academic courses are considered. The student must decide whether to concentrate on math and science or on languages and history. Making out a schedule for the rest of his high school career, the student finds many things to remember. He should realize that the road he takes is the one he must travel, possibly for the rest of his life.

The sophomore year finds students half way through their high school careers. Now the realization that there can be no more "squeezing through" for successful students confronts them. They look back with fond memories on being a freshman and look forward toward their junior year with eager anticipation.



But Finally the End Can Be Seen



When speaking of juniors, it is difficult not to mention tests in the same breath. There were scholarship tests, aptitude tests, and preliminary tests for other tests. Groans could be heard issuing from junior homerooms when another stack of blanks appeared. However, the students didn't spend all their time studying for or taking these tests. Many social activities took up much free time.

With college looming near, more emphasis was placed on working for better grades. To encourage good grades, an honor roll was posted by one of the clubs which promotes scholarship. All students with a B average or higher appeared on this roll at the end of each marking period. Approximately 20 per cent of the students enrolled "made the honor roll."



Physics, a class made up of two boys and two girls, taught by 'fessor Williams, was the only accelerated class for juniors at Huguenot. The four students plan to take an advanced science course next year.

Juniors



In these hands is the struggle for security in this world of constant change. Someone is always saying, "No, you're too young." When will we be old enough?

We will always be growing physically, emotionally, mentally, and spiritually, but now is the time of the greatest change. Habits and attitudes are being acquired that will remain with us all of our lives. Too many factors are vying for our attention--some of them worthy, others, not. The job of discretion is ours.

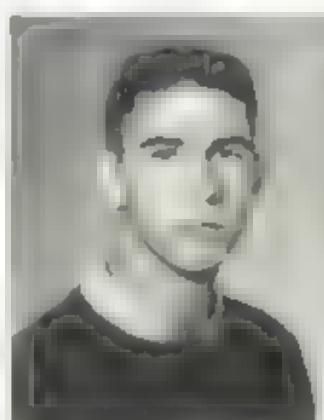
Of a class of 113, eighty per cent have decided to further their education by enrolling in college upon graduation.

Junior



Junior Class officers, David Chaadlin, vice president, Hannah Sanderson, treasurer, Bob Stretmater, president, Sherry Gordon, secretary, Bob Makowsky, parliamentarian, and Ricky Nolting, chaplain, "make a run for it."

Cy Aman
Bonnie Amason
Mike Andrews
Champe Arendall



Martha Bagby
Parker Bagwell
Judy Barbour
Robert Baxter



Virginia Beard
Peggy Beeler
Judy Bierowski
Henry Bowe



Class

Lou Bowles
Nancy Branch
Barbara Brazell
Barbie Brown



Sheila Brown
Michele Buchholz
Joyce Burnside
Ted Burr



Joyce Byan
Judy Byrd
Carole Carter
Butch Cave



David Chaulklin
Walter Clarke
Carrington Cole
Peter Cole



Kitty Cosby
Doug Cowan
Beverly Cox
Edwin Cox



Anne Davidson
Bill Davis
Chris Davis
Linda Davis

Junior

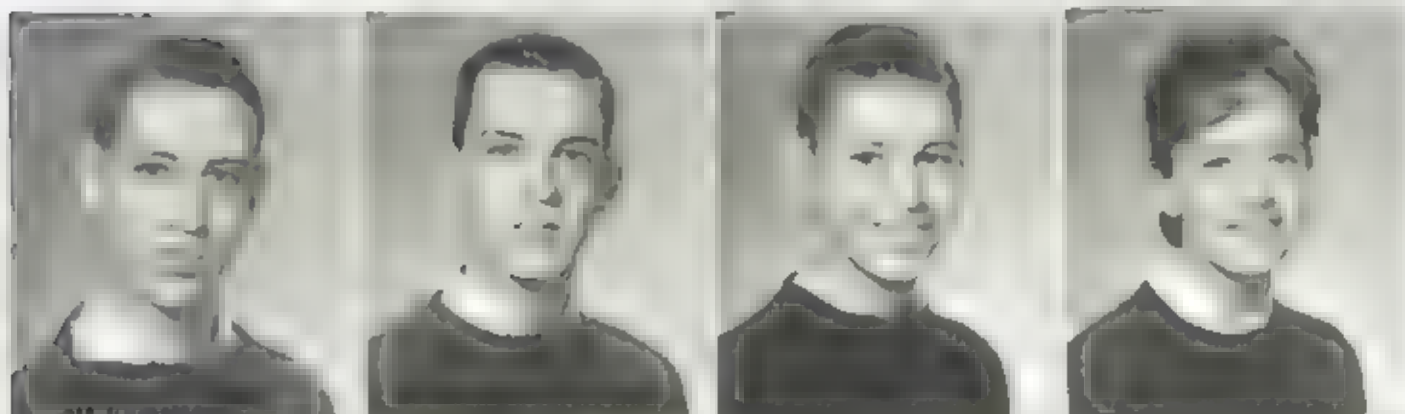
Sharon Dietsch
Carol Durrer
David Ebert
George Ely



Tommy Ewart
Joan Foster
David Francisco
Dickie Garrett



Ronny Gibson
Walter Goodman
Sherry Gordon
Sally Greame



David Haden
Joe Harris
Baker Henneberger
Carole Henshaw



Judy Hinton
Garry Hodgins
Lawrence Hollister
Finney Hoke



Bonnie Hudson
Ronnie Johnson
Barbara Keith
John Kirkpatrick

Class



'It's only a tenth of a dollar,' says Bob Makowsky, while selling candy bars to Frank Lester, an eighth grader.

Dick Krause
Sandy Lambert
Sandy LePrell
Mary Leber



Bob Makowsky
Sidney Markwith
Martha Ann Marshall
Roger McAlpin



Allen Michaels
Jerry Lee Morton
David Moore
Dan Mullen



Junior



Julie Mustian
Nanette Neely
Tom Newby
Ricky Nolting

Bill Nottingham
Bobby Orser
Robyn Pearman
Ellen Petrea

Eddie Piedmont
Kay Poh
Mary Ramseur
Gail Reams

Excitement mounts as the Juniors order their class rings--the first at Huguenot.

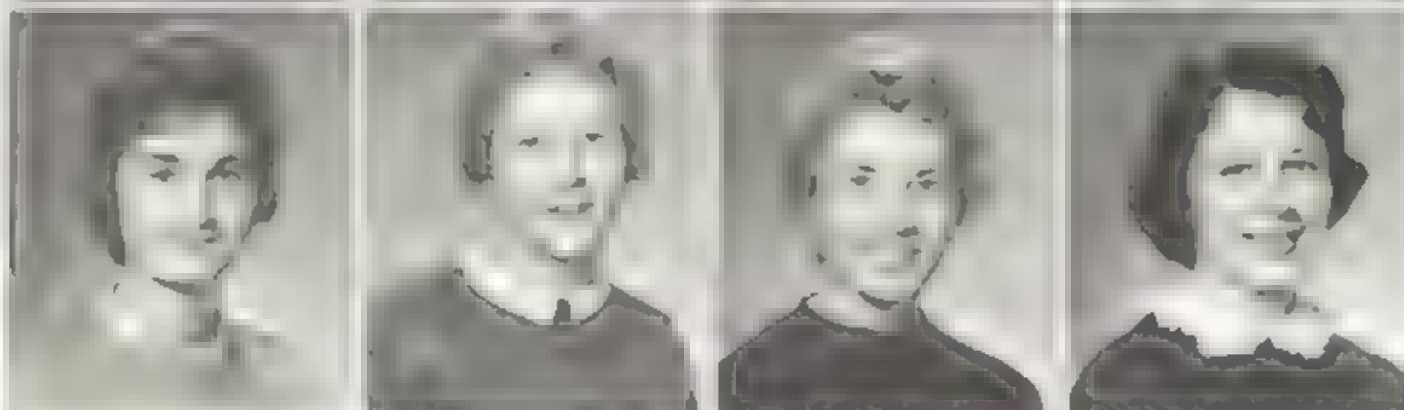


Class

Lyn Roberts
Lee Roesser
Pat Roesser
Hannah Sanderson



Valerie Saul
Jean Savage
Wanda Schalow
Carole Scheitlin



John Schmitt
Beverly Seay
Dan Seward
Billy Stanley



Mary Sam Stewart
Brenda Strader
Bob Stretmater
Carolyn Tatum



Carol Lee Taylor
Jean Tinder
Jimmy Tinsley
Faye Turnage



Sandra Wash
Clare Washe
Buddy Westerhouse
Ruth Ann Weaver

Junior Class



Chemistry students Joyce Byan, Beverly Cox, Barbie Brown, Mike Andrews and Robert Baxter, cross their fingers as they proceed with an experiment.

David Whitby
Marilyn Williams



Pat Wilson
Joan Wood
Judy Wright



Patsy Wright
Warren Yancey
David Yonce



Sophomores



The complexity of life becomes more apparent as students grow older. Fitting into a groove and moving along smoothly is a job in the modern world. There is no room for a "square peg in a round hole." We have now entered the jet age. New vistas are constantly opening to man. Man must be ready to meet this challenge.

The class of '72 is soon to come up against the challenge. Out of 199 students, 50% intend to continue their education after high school.

Sophomore



No, Barbara Summers, Barbara Mountcastle, and Gayle Sullivan are not executing the poor dog; they are only doing an experiment on reflexes.

Jack Abbot
Judy Acree
Bert Allen
Pat Allen
Jane Aman



Roy Amason
Nancy Anderson
Betty Andrews
David Armbrecht
John Atkinson



Bob Barnes
Bob Baskett
Glenn Bidwell
Margie Binford
Lee Bowers



Class

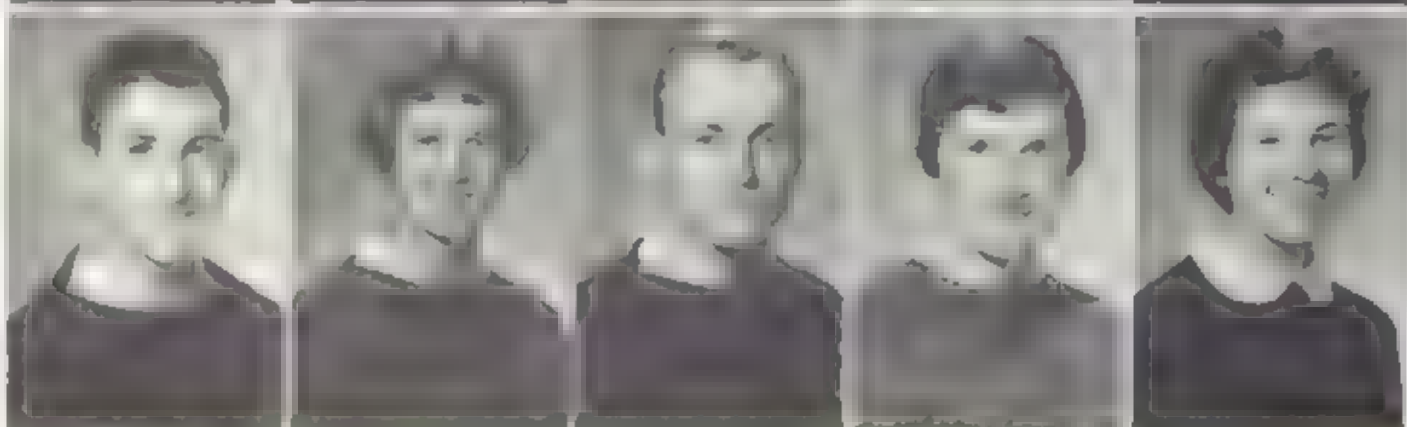
Bill Bowmar
Karen Boxrude
Eva Boyer
Carol Brooks
Mary Ann Brooks



Peggy Brown
Bill Bryan
Pam Burke
Glennis Carr
Dianne Carter



Leon Cashwell
Brenda Chapman
Tommy Chappell
Gloria Chase
Linda Childress



Kay Clark
Pat Clark
Judy Coleman
Chris Conte
Mary Ilene Cortopassi



Eddie Covington
Ronnie Cox
Hunter Crouch
Pat Dameron
Nancy Damren



Cynda Daugherty
Diane Deane
Linda Duke
Walter Duke
David Dunning

Sophomore

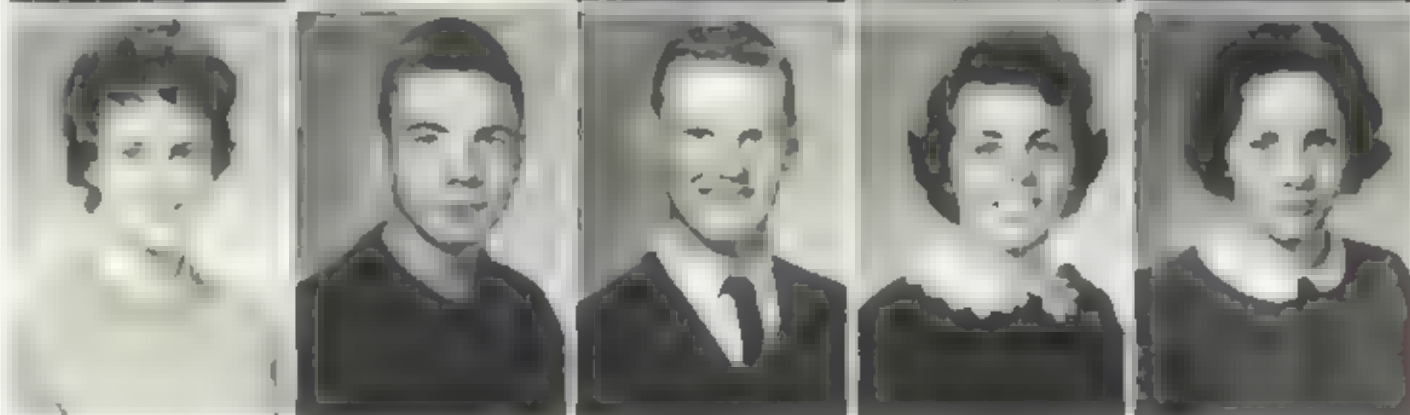
Martha Dutcher
Eric Ekblaw
Barbara Ellsworth
Barbara Faunce
Billy Fleet



Leigh Fultz
Buddy Funk
Bernie Furman
Carole Gibby
Dwayne Givens



Dana Glazebrook
Alvin Glenn
Ralph Goodman
Nancy Gormours
Marianne Graves



Doug Grenoble
Bland Guthrie
D. G. Haase
John Hadfield
Wayne Hafling

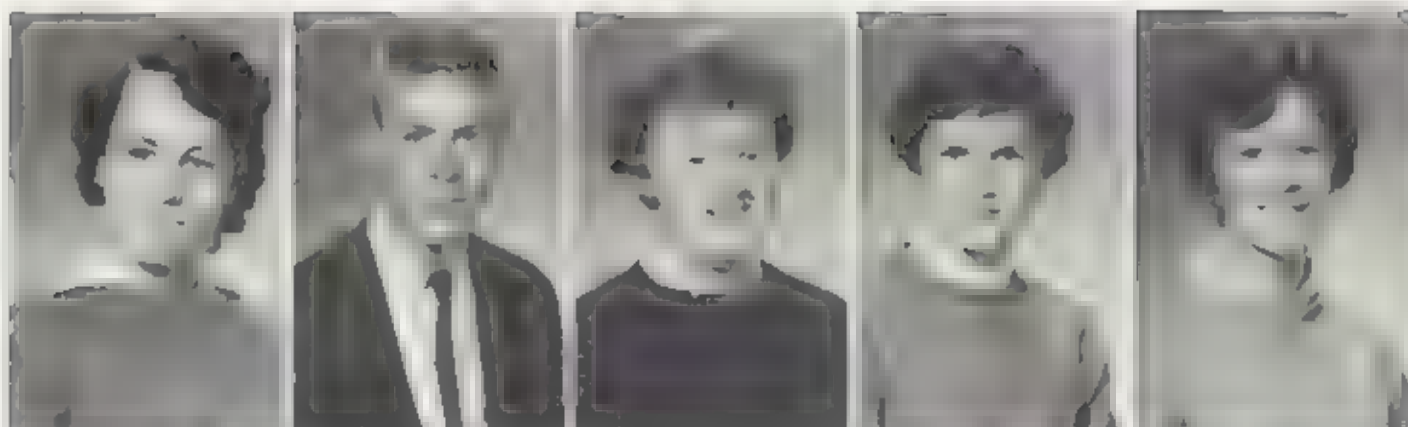


Phyllis Hall
Greg Haller
Jim Harris
Donia Hegwood
Frank Henry



John Hicks
Mimi Hoke
Jerry Holder
Ann Hudson
Margaret Hull

Class



Brenda Irons
Jack Jackson
Linda Jackson
Preston James
Kathy Jeffers



Bill Jeffress
Don Johnson
J. J. Johnson
Wayne Johnson
John F. Jones



Judy Jones
John Jurgens
Dicky Kirtley
Brenda Knighton
Kenny Krimm

Clifford Langlois
Marene Latuche
Carol Laws
Tim Lawson
Joyce Lewis



Bobby Lovelace
Kathy MacCabe
Cheryl Madison
Emory Maiden
Louis Markwith



Mary Marshpund
Barrie Martin
Mary Martin
Randy Mayo
Sandra McBride

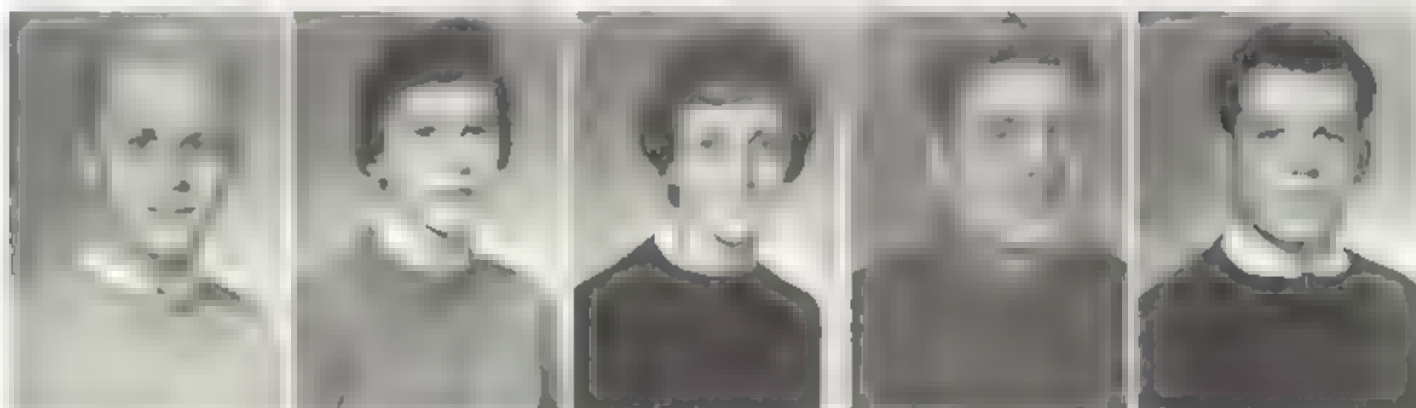


Sophomore



Lee Bowers demonstrates his knowledge of geometry.

Wayne McGhee
Judy McNeil
Norma Meadows
Wally Metts
Calvin Miles



Sandra Miller
Tommy Moore
Skip Montgomery
Tommy Moser
Bobby Nance



John Nelson
Betty Newcomb
Richard Niedermayer
Ronnie Niedermayer
Blackford Noland



Class

Jimmy Nolting
Carolyn Nottingham
Judy O'Brien
Mike O'Neill
Terry Padgett



Wayne Paret
Carolyn Pegram
Sharon Pennington
Kathy Pfeiffer
Brenda Phillips



Anna Pippin
Janice Portewig
Joyce Priddy
Myra Proctor
Billy Proffitt



Kevin Quinn
Pat Rainwater
Wharton Ramsey
Dennis Reid
Shirley Rianhard



Lindsey Ruggan
Jimmie Roberts
Donna Robertson
Ruth Robertson
Brenda Robinson



Peggy Rountree
Bill Royster
Fay Ryder
Betty Ryman
Barbara Satterfield

Sophomore

John Scherr
Bobby Schmid
Susanna Schutrumpf
Dot Schutte
Ricky Sharp



Bobby Smith
Carol Ann Smith
Dean Smith
Dianne Smith
Jackie Smith



Jimmy Smith
Bucky Snead
Rusty Snider
Henry Snoddy
Jerry Spangler



Joanna Staley
Frederick Stanley
Rosella Stansfield



Terry Stokes
Carol Stopps
Marshall Stratton
David Tanner



Mike Tarr
Ed Taylor
Judy Taylor
Anton Thiermann

Class



Sophomore girls take time out between classes to exchange the latest bit of gossip.

Nancy Totty
Freddie Towers
Kaki Trammell



Kent Turnley
Nancy Tymosko
Evanne Tyndall
Shirley Vaughan



Joan Voss
Barbara Waters
Bob Wharton
Carolyn Whitt



Sophomore Class

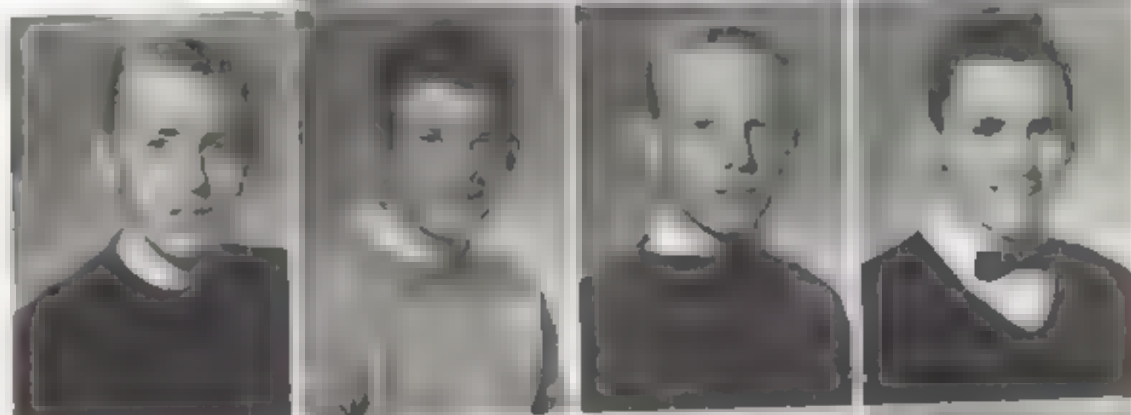


Mr. Reid attempts to keep the office from turning into a state of bedlam on the opening day of school.

Bobby Winfree
Tommy Winfree
Ray Wingo



George Winkler
Pat Wirt
Tom Wittkopf
Frank Woodfin



Teresa Wright
Sherry Wright
Shirley Wright
Walter Wright



Freshmen



In these hands is the struggle for education. Planning the courses to take to fit a career or vocation is important, but the real qualification for a good education is the desire to learn. Each person must make his own decision early and strive for his goal without faltering. One step in the wrong direction can waste the opportunity to gain knowledge that may never be regained.

The freshman class begins to look to the future in preparing schedules for a high school career. Seventy-two percent of the class of 208 are taking the college preparatory course to aid them in keeping up with today's rapid pace.

Freshman

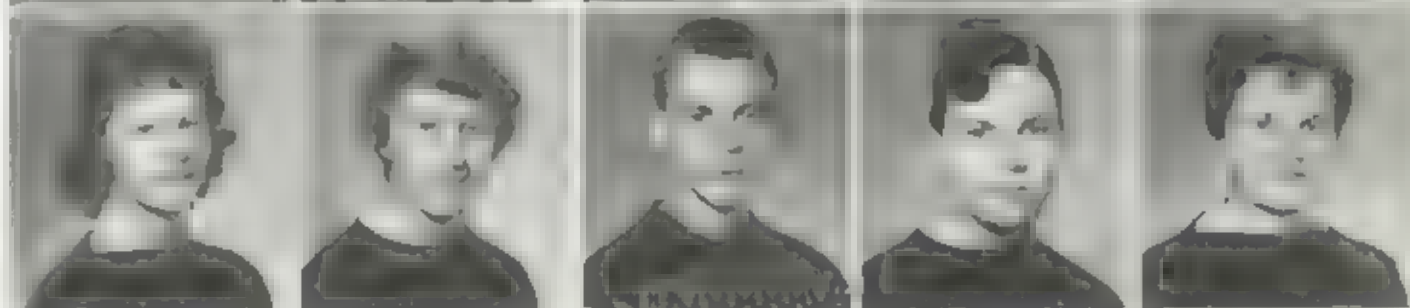


Diane Dean and Beverly Smith try their hand at baking cookies in the new home economics kitchen.

Tricia Acree
Jean Anderson
Ben Arthur
Johnny Atkins
Lane Banister



Cheryl Barnes
Gretchen Barney
Daniel Baughman
Pat Baughman
Pat Belcher



Tommy Bennett
Jimmy Berkley
Sylvia Best
Don Beverley
Buddy Blankenship

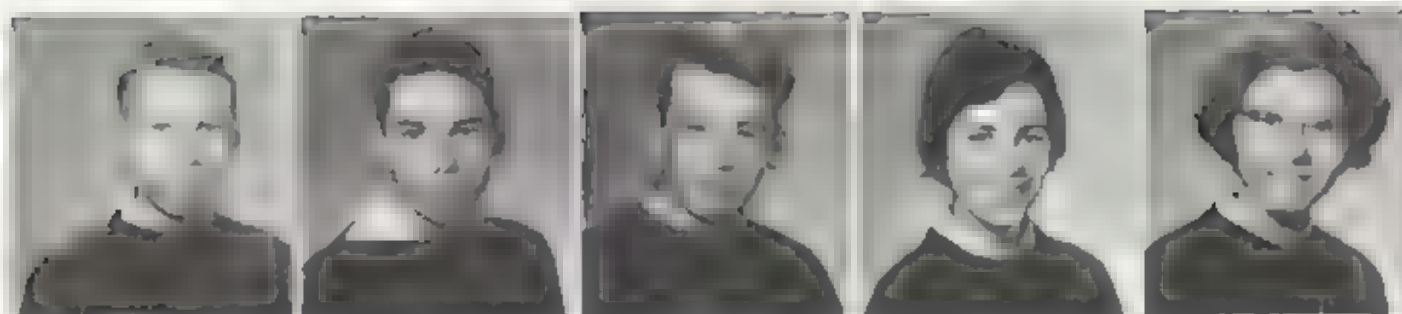


Eileen Branch
Carole Bridgers
Margaret Bridgers
Dickie Brinser
Cindy Browder



Class

Billy Bryant
Bobby Bryant
Rick Burns
Sherron Burroughs
Rita Busse



Helen Byan
Ronnie Byrd
Georgia Campbell
Ray Clarke
Connie Clawson



Frank Clayton
Rosemary Clifton
Linda Cogbill
Glenn Conner
Tommy Cook



Wayne Cooke
Annette Copley
David Cosby
Vann Covington
Jeff Cox



Ruth Cox
Richard Crabbs
Dianne Craig
Martha Crowder
Richard Cullinan



Bobby Davenport
Libba Davidson
Jo Lynn Davis
Diane Deaderick
Robert Dickens



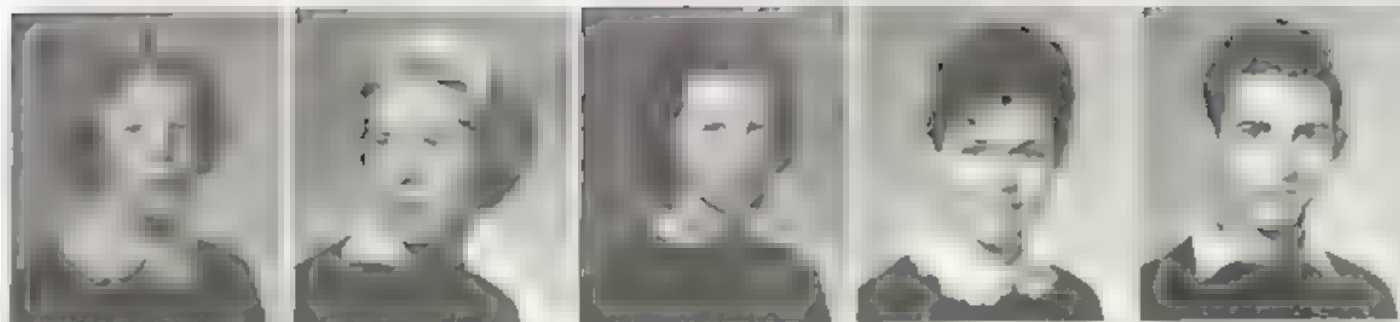
David Dickinson
Barbara Dietrick
Lynn Dodge
Karon Dunavant
John Dutton



Patsy Dutton
Jimmy Edmunds
Willie Edwards
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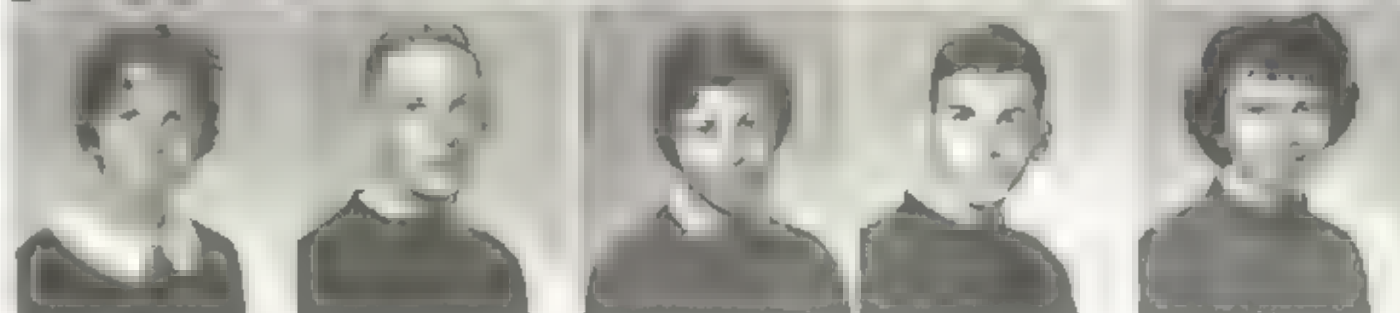
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Elaine Havens
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Donald Hodgins
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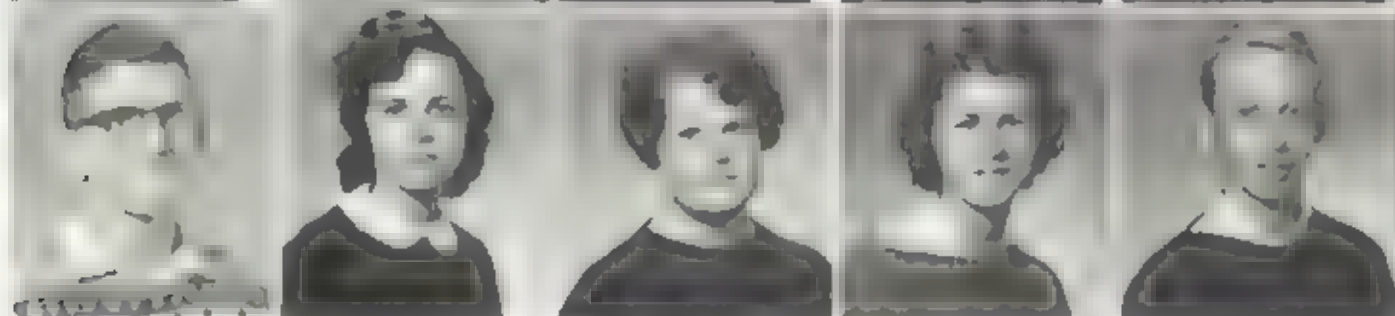
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John Lowe
Sandra Markwith
Nancy Martin
Pat Martin
Leonard Maxie

Matt May
Kay Mead
Ray Meadows
Judy Meister
Charles Miller



Holly Miller
Michael Miller
Michael L. Miller
Richard Miller
Cherie Mintz



Barbara Mountcastle
Anne Nelson
Jessica Newman
Jeanne Oglesby
Newton Palmer



Linda Paret
Holt Patterson
Roy Peake
Charles Perkins
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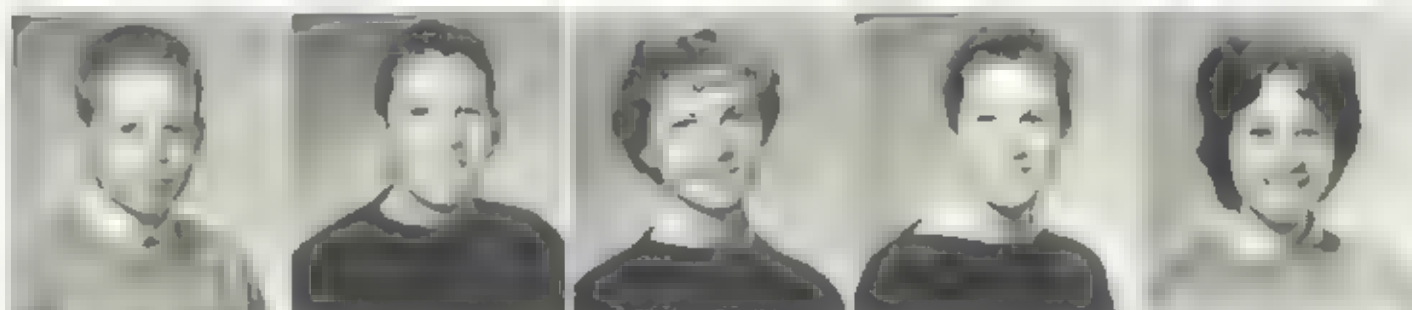


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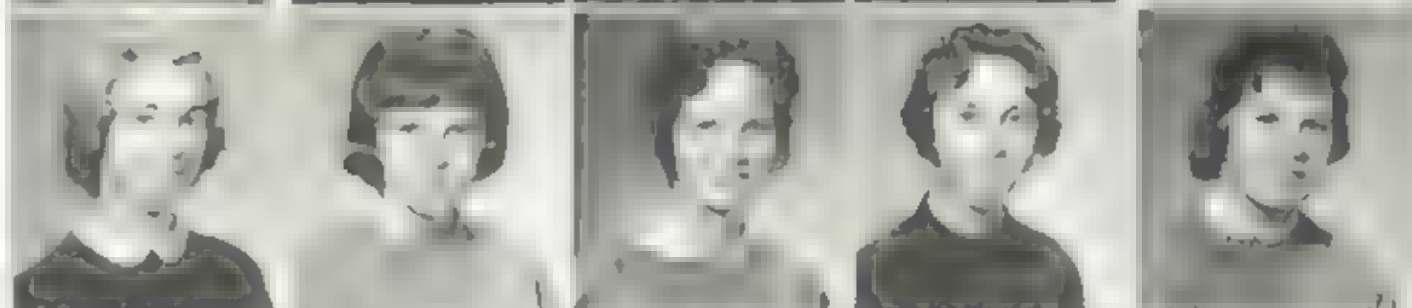


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Diane Smigo
Beverly Smith
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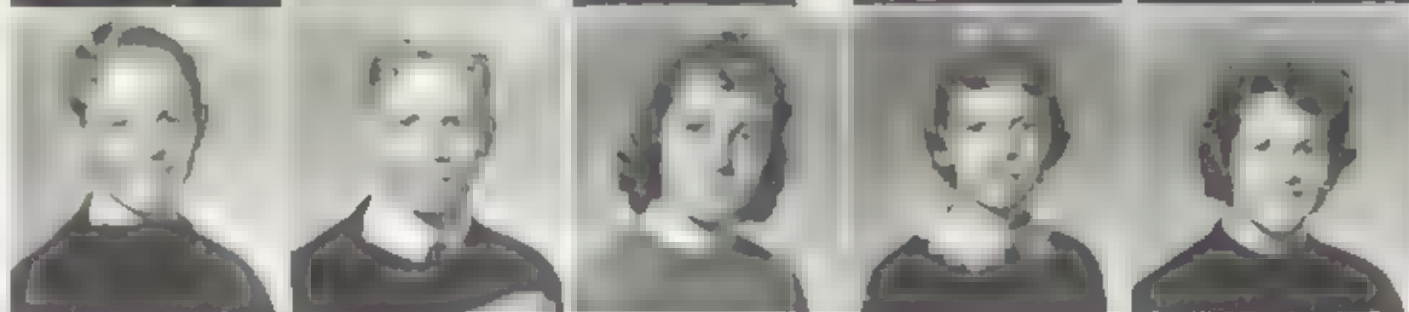


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Donna Thompson



Jimmy Underwood
George Voss
Brenda Ward
Betty Waters
Peggy Weatherford



Jim Wendell
Pat Whitby
Bonnie White
Lynda White
Bill Whitworth



Susan Willet
Barbara Williams
Frank Williams
Laura Williams
Ralph Williams



Ann Neeson and Dan Goodin anxiously work on the map for their DAVID COPPERFIELD unit.



Freshman Class

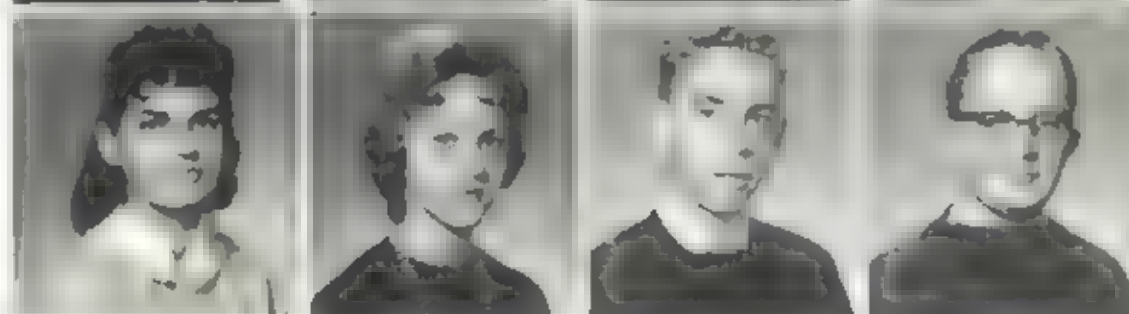


Mrs. Bowen, Latin teacher, and students, Judy Meister, Janet Smith, Rita Busse, and Barbara Robertson, sing "Adeste Fideles" for the Christmas language program.

David Williamson
Dan Wilson
Charles Witthoefft
Kenneth Woodfin



Eileen Wright
Linda Wright
Eddie Wyatt
Tommy Harris



Eighth Grade



In these hands is the struggle to find maturity. Not quite grown but expected to act adult, yet too young to enjoy grown-up privileges--this is the plight of the young teenager, the 8th grader. Having just entered the chaotic world of decision, he stumbles but arises and continues forth on the journey to wisdom and strength. The path is narrow winding, and not always plainly marked, but the final goal is attainable.

The pupils in the eighth grade have their heads in the clouds but their feet on the ground. In the class of 304, 75% are college-bound--a good percentage, even today when college is almost a necessity.



Ann Ta bott and Buddy Waymack work diligently in an attempt to record sound waves.

Eddie Absher
Lee Alexander
Martha Allen
Sheryl Allen
Edith Ancell
Vikki Anderson



Gene Andrews
Bill Andrews
Doug Apperson
Richard Atkinson
Nancy Atwell
Hugh Bagby



Tommy Bagwell
Richard Baird
Nancy Baker
Bill Ball
George Barnard
Daphne Barnes



Bernie Barnett
Vickie Barton
Gail Battista
George Beadles
David Beckmann
Wayne Beeler



Grade

Phyllis Berry
Paulette Bennett
Tommy Bernhardt
David Best
Walter Beverly
Tom Bierowski



Leon Binford
Larry Blackhurst
Terry Blanchard
Gerald Bland
Forrest
Blankenship
Joe Blythe



Nancy Bobbitt
Connie Bolling
Louise Bono
Jimmy Booker
Henry Bottoms
Stephen Bowers



Jonnie Bowles
Prudy Bowmar
Fred Boyd
Susan Boyd
Bill Boyer
Ricky Bozard



John Bradley
Janet
Brandmahl
Cheryl Bray
Linda Brittle
Lee Broadwell
Andy Brockwell



Pat Brown
Ricky Brown
Billy Bryant
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Burroughs



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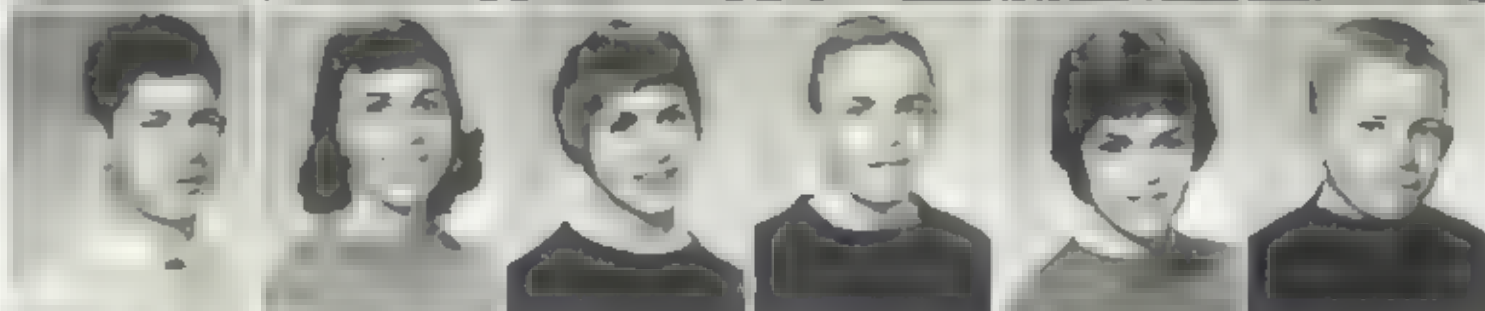
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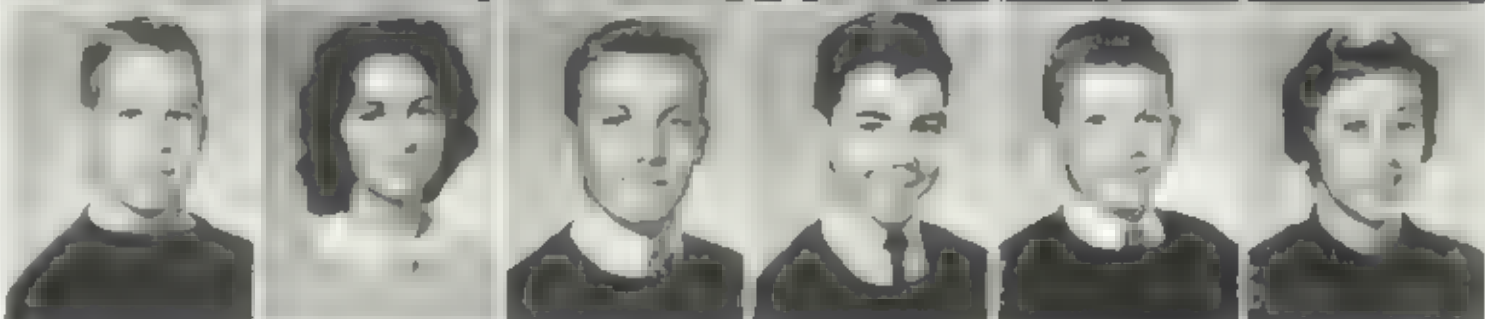
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Danny Cvacho



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Noreen Darragh
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Karl David
Jimmy Davis
Joan Davis



Daniel Deane
Betty Jo DeCarlo
Tommy Deperynski
Stanley Derzypolski
Wayne Dewey
Joan Dixon



Jim Douglass
Peele Dunn
Charlie Edmonson
Tommy Eggleston
Susan Eister
Elsa Ekblaw



Betty Elmore
Linda Elmore
David Faggert
David Fairhurst
Linda Farley
Carolyn Farmer



Suzanne Farmer
Wayne Farmer
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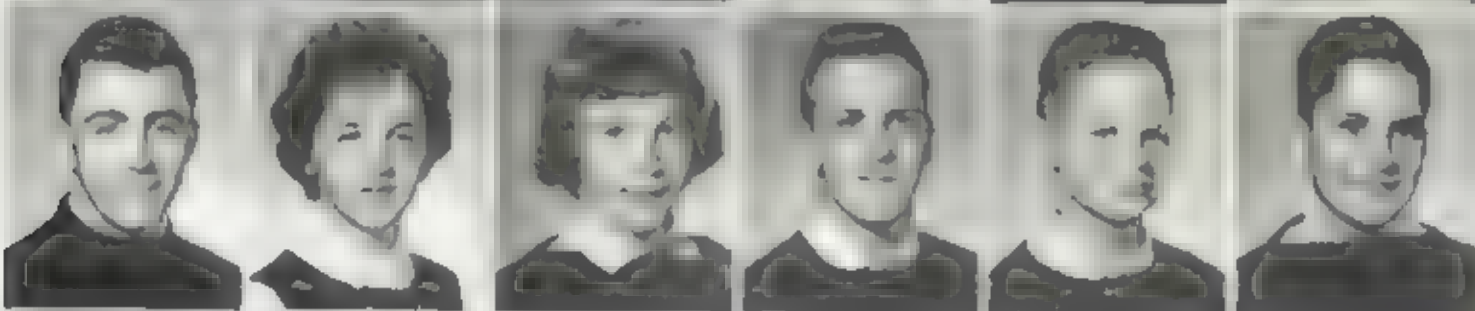
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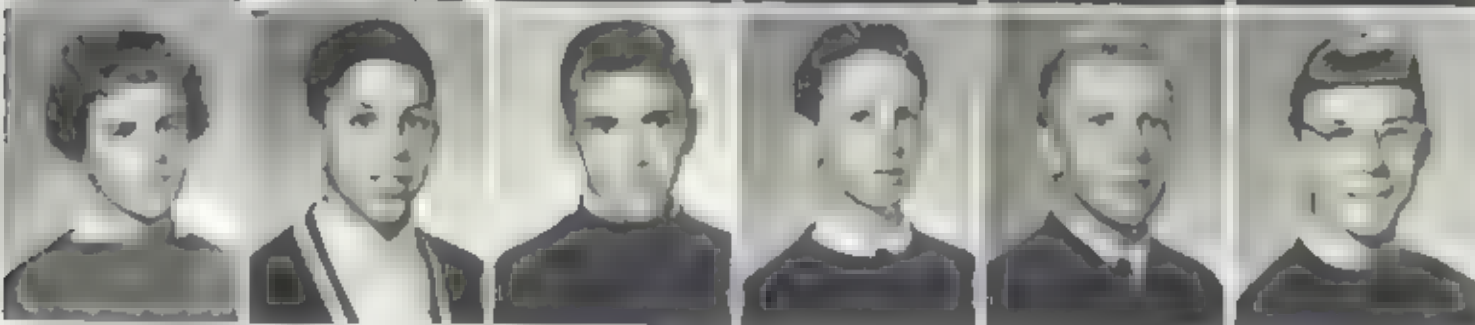
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Martin Hardy
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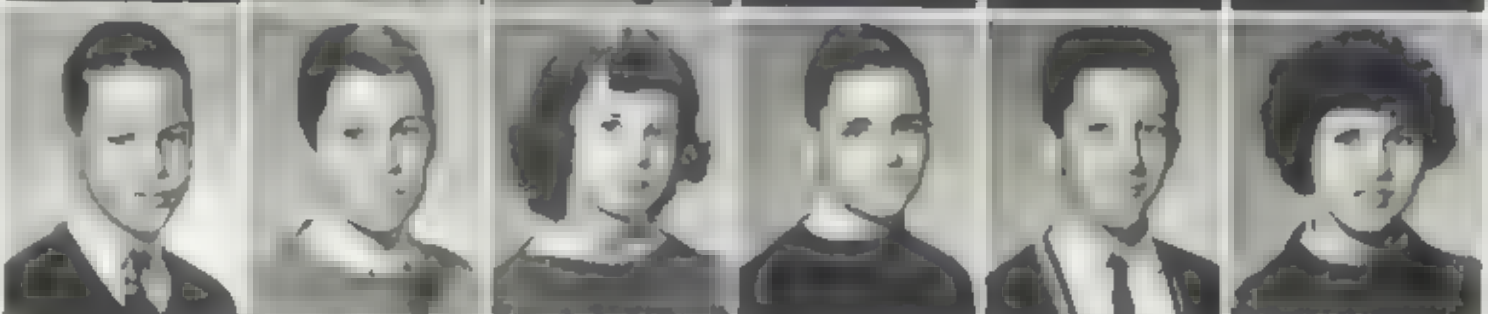
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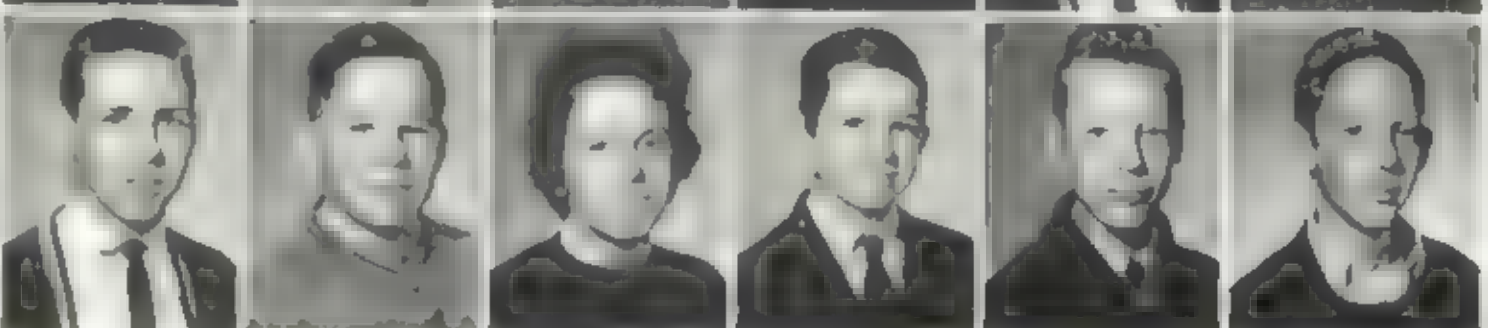
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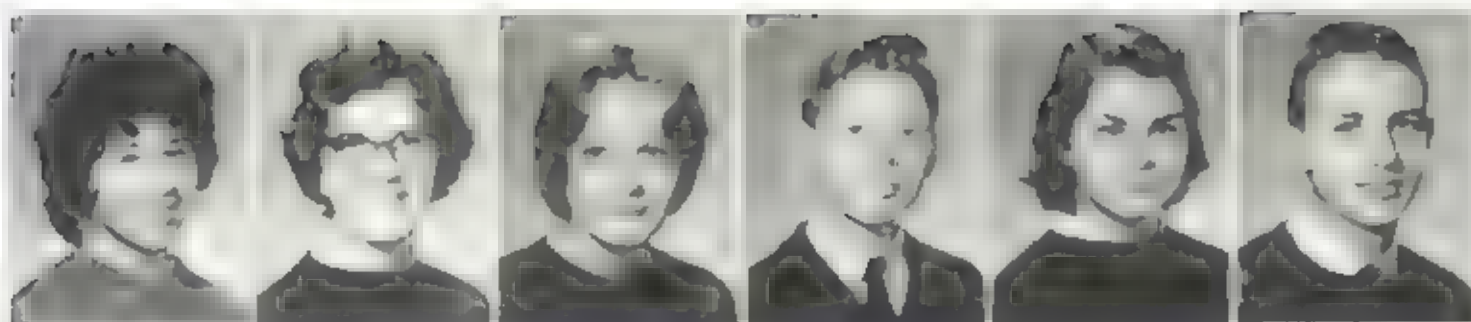
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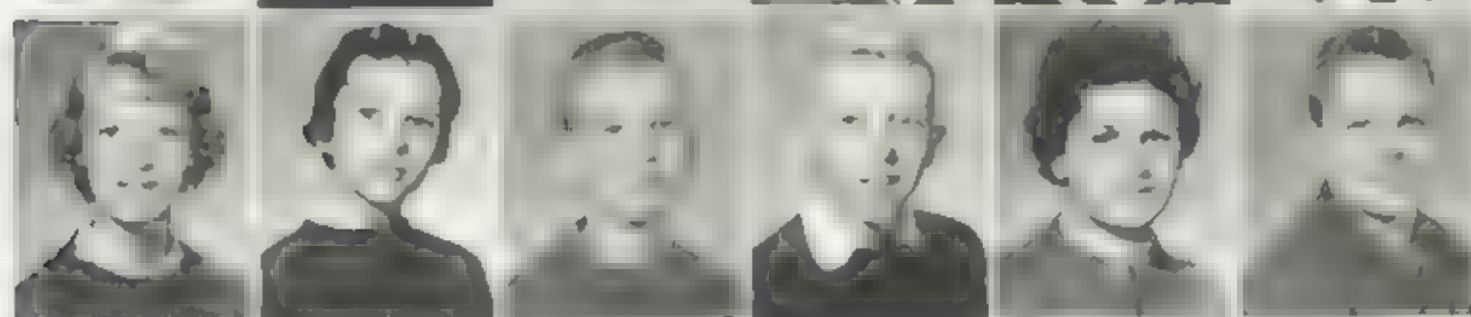
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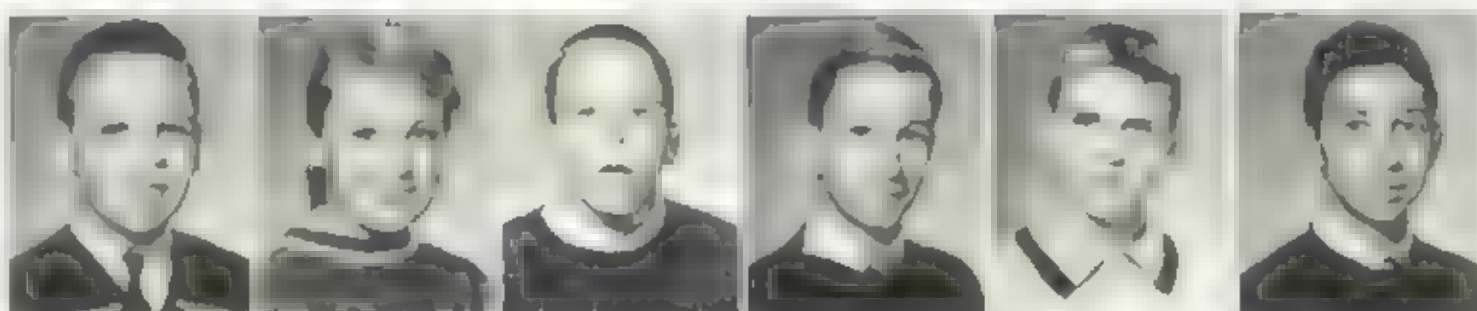


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Steve Lafoon
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Jay Lanham



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Dave Leyshon
Nancy Linden
Freddie Lindsay
Johnny Long
Tommy Lowe
Richard Lowman



Camille Lucas
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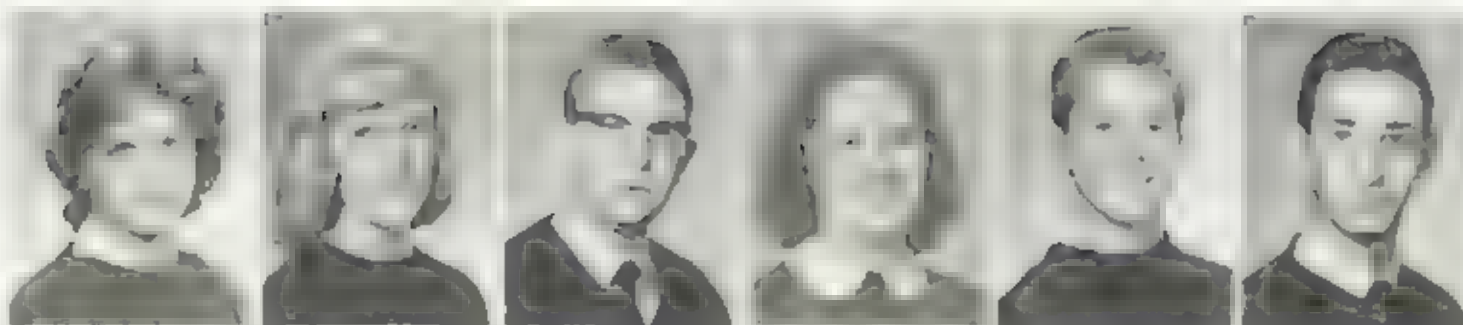


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Elizabeth
Maxwell
Evelyn Mayo
Teri McAlpin



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Emily McCeney
Mike McCormick
Janice McFarland
Mike McNeally
Joe McNeil



Vincent Melton
Martha Mendelson
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Glenn Miller
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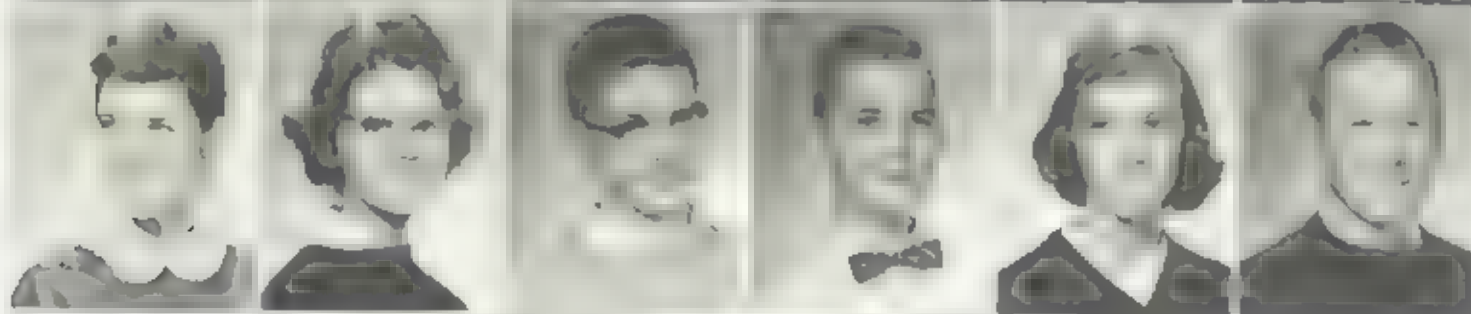
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Donald Nuttall



Pat O'Connell
Julian Ogburn
Mike O'Neill
Beverly Orange
Larry Owens
Brandt Parker



Betsy Paret
Angela Parrish
Billy Pearsall
Lynn Pickle
Donna Pinchbeck
Donald Pinney



Marie Pippin
Brenda Pollard
Betty Powell
Dick Powell
Brenda Preston
Claude Pugh

Eighth

Betty Purcell
Susan Quist
Bo Ralston
Gary Reid
Steve Richardson
Burwell Rickard



Mike Ricks
Billy Rippie
Clyde Roberts
Daphne Roberts
Craig Rogers
Eddie Rowe



Florence Rugile
Joe Russell
Linda Russell
Pat Russell
Edith Ryder
Stephany Sammis



Rose Ann Sanderson
Whit Sanderson
Bonnie Satterfield
Gerry Savage
Paul Schlegel
Richard Schmid



Robbie Schutrumpf
Rita Sciotto
Paul Scott
Betty Searles
Butch Self
Butch Sexton



Jim Shaw
Carol Sheppe
Ronnie Shipp
Nancy Shropshire
Carlisle Simms
Patsy Sims



Buddy Smith
Jo Ann Smith
Judy Smith
Michael Smith
Mike Smith
Phil Smith



Joe Snead
Tom Snead
Tommy Snellings
Sheila Smder
Billy Snoddy
John Sochko





Grade

Bruce Sowers
Marlene Spangler
Phil Stafford
Buddy Stanley
Janet Starkley
Bill Stearns

Pam Stone
Kent Stoneburner
Betty Stopps
Peggy Street
Karen Stroud
Helen Sullivan

Tommy Swoope
Ann Talbott
Dale Tatum
Jimmy Tatum
Mary Taylor
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John Terry
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Ann Thompson
Scott Thompson
Harold Tickle

Mike Tobias
Ronnie Toler
Pat Tribble
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Robert Ummussig

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Robert Warlick

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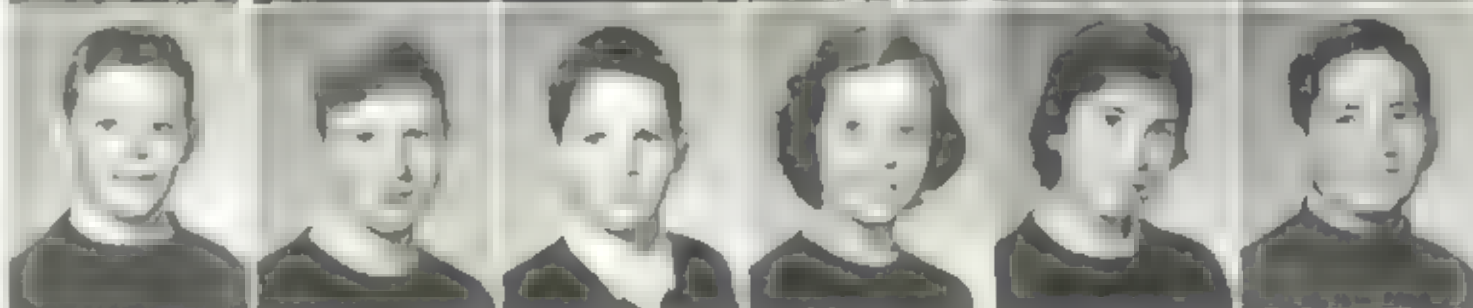


That wonderful lunch period is finally here!

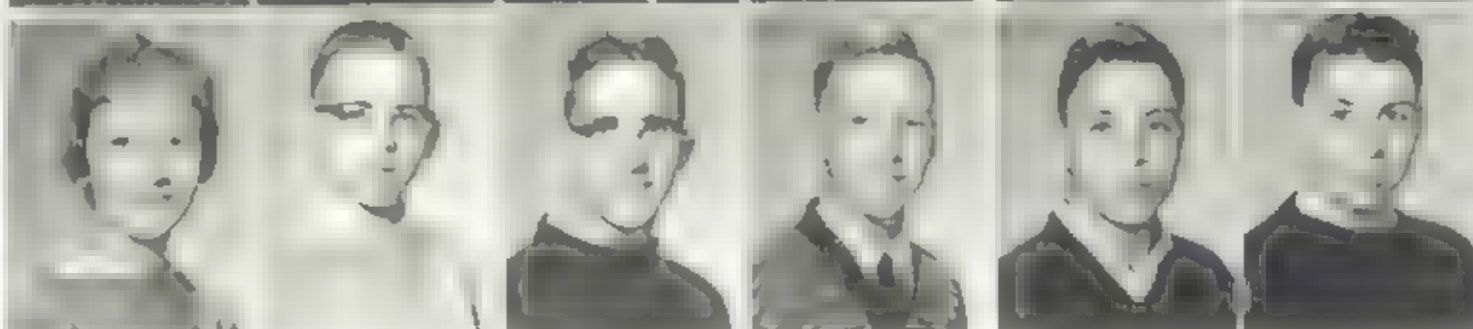
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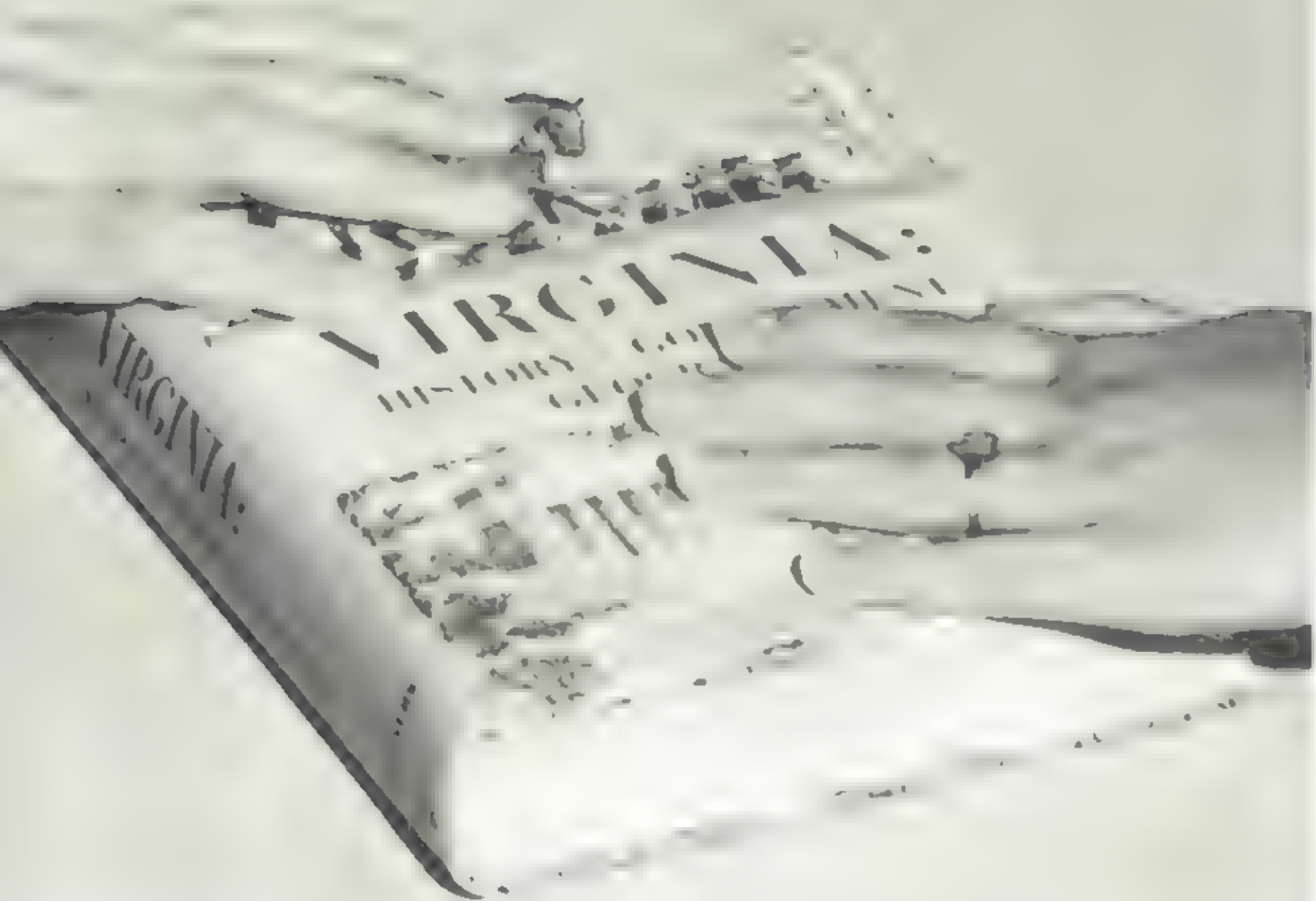
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Bill Wright
Dreama Wright
Pat Wyatt
Kip Wyman



Penny Yancey
Richard Yonce
Stephen Yonce
David Young
Donald Young
Mike Zundel



Seventh () Grade



In these hands is the responsibility of gaining a place of respect. As the seventh graders study the history of Virginia's role in the Civil war, they can see a similarity to their own situation. Each is torn between two schools--Huguenot and his elementary school, to neither of which is he a part. Such was the case during the War between the States, when families were torn apart and people did not know which way to turn.

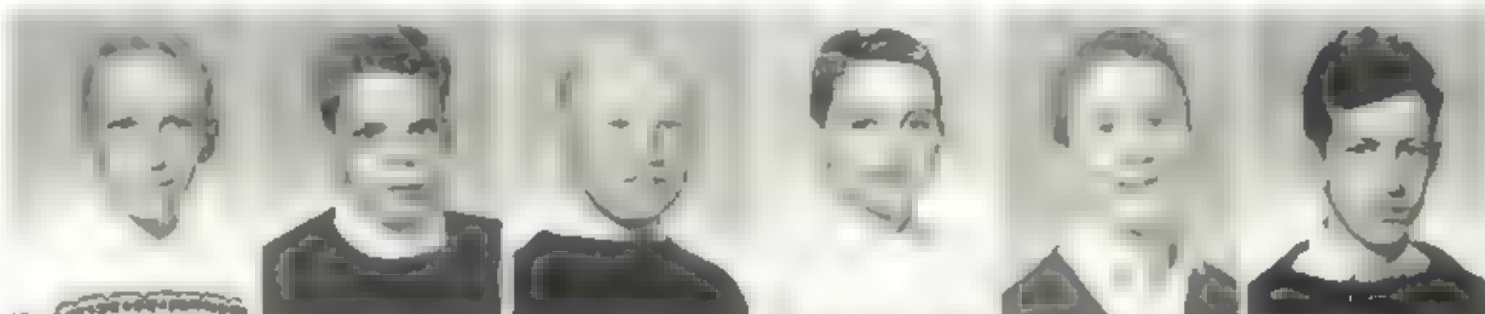
However, the seventh graders have played an important part in Huguenot's first year. **Full of energy, they worked the hardest on the magazine campaign.**

Graduating in 1966, they will be the only class to complete six years at Huguenot. Although this class of 325 has lost a year of leadership at Bon Air, Southampton, or Forest View schools, it should grow much stronger from the experience.

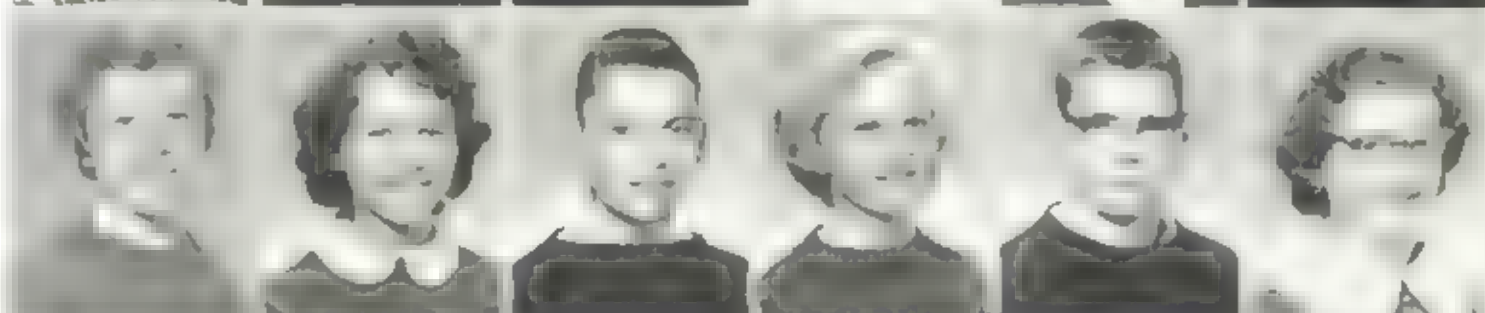


"Bookworms Don't Have to Bite" is the name of this skit presented in seventh grade assembly during National Book Week.

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Jerry Allen
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Eva Atkinson
Martha Barger
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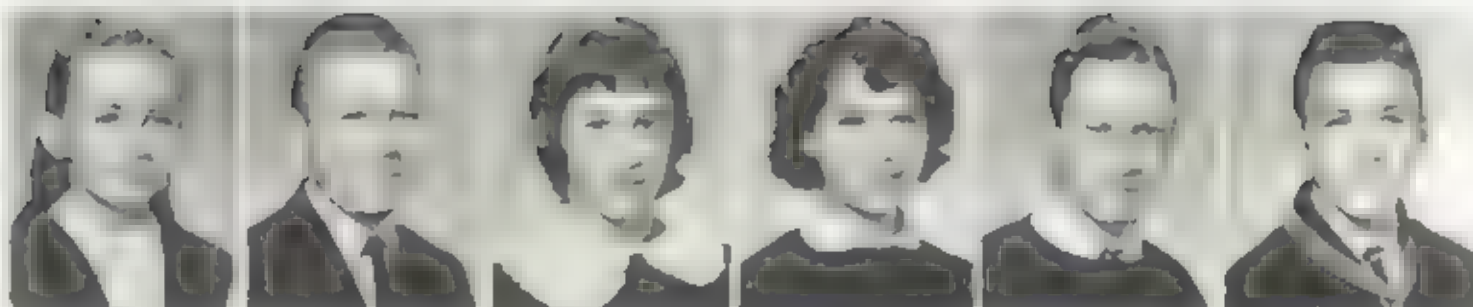


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Ricki Bohrer
Roy Bowman
Archer Boyd
Betty Jo Boyd
Beth Boykin



Grade

Pat Bradley
Worth Bradley
Martha Brandt
Vicki Bray
Wayne Broadwell
James Brolia



Ronnie Brooks
Ann Brown
Jennette Brown
Lynda Bryant
Anna Buchanan
Dave Burns



Diane Bush
Stratford Butterworth
Tom Caffrey
Betsy Calvo
Bobby Campbell
Robert Campbell



Ronald Campbell
Chris Carter
Jessica Carter
Virginia Carter
Virginia Cavanaugh
Gary Chaulklin



Paul Clary
Ricky Cobaugh
Sam Colgate
Wayne Condrey
Sally Conlin
Paul Conte



Pam Cosby
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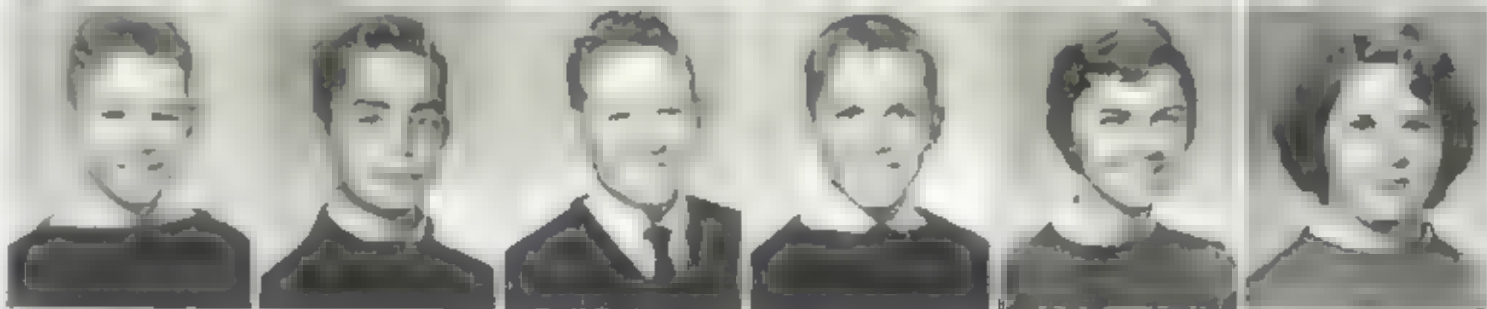
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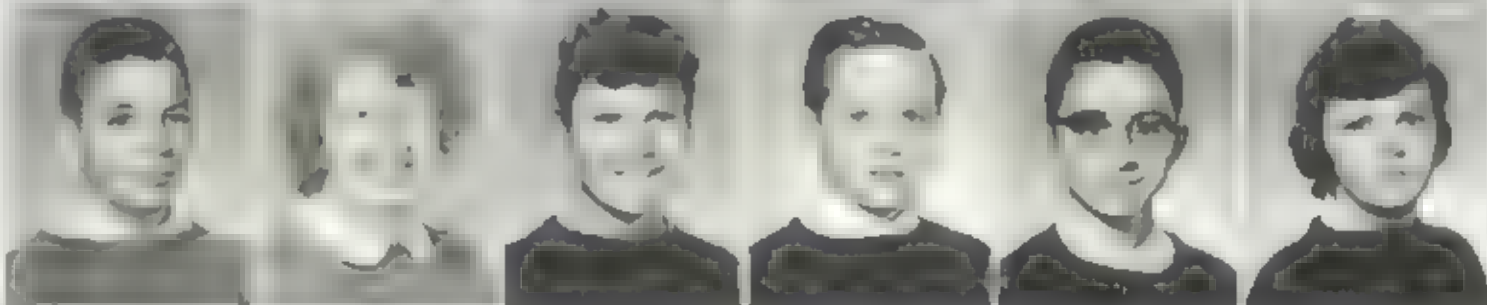
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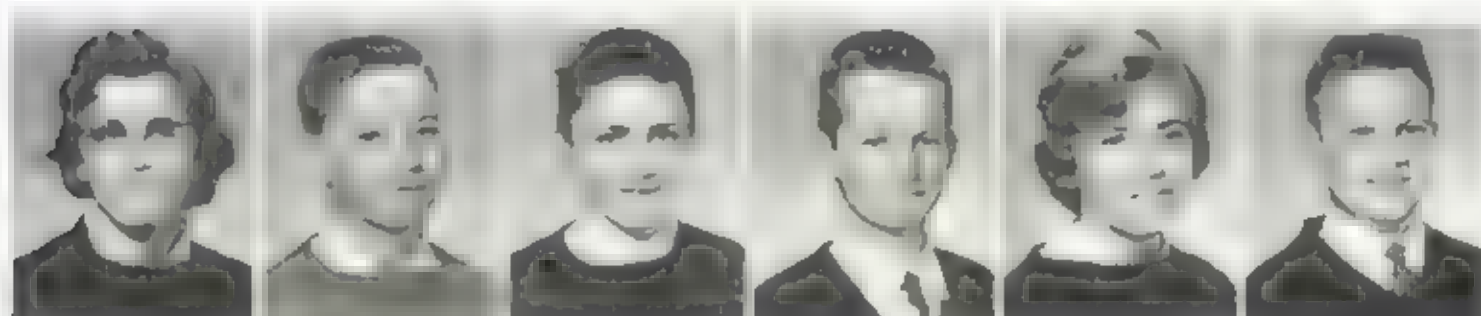
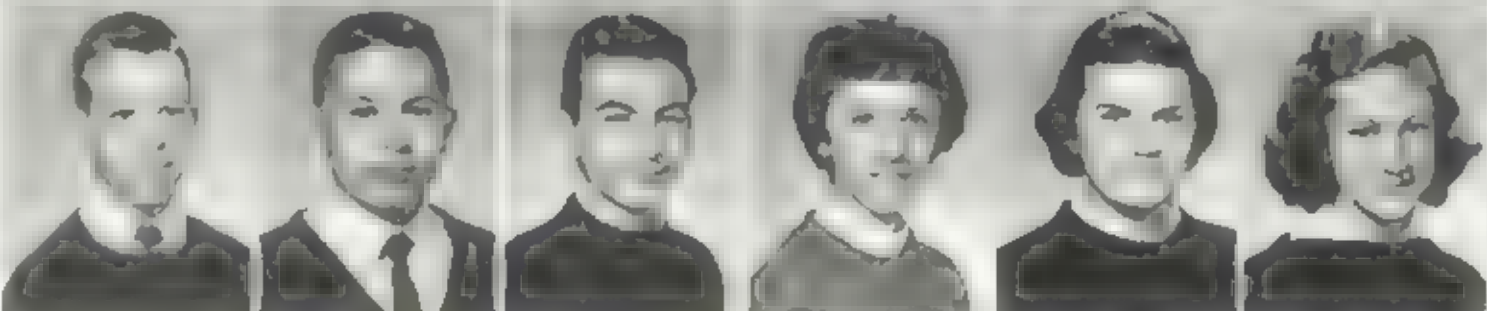
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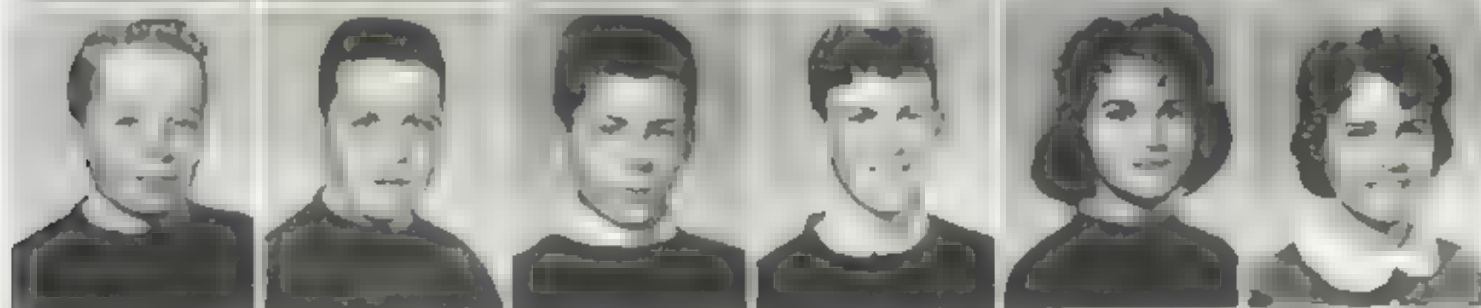
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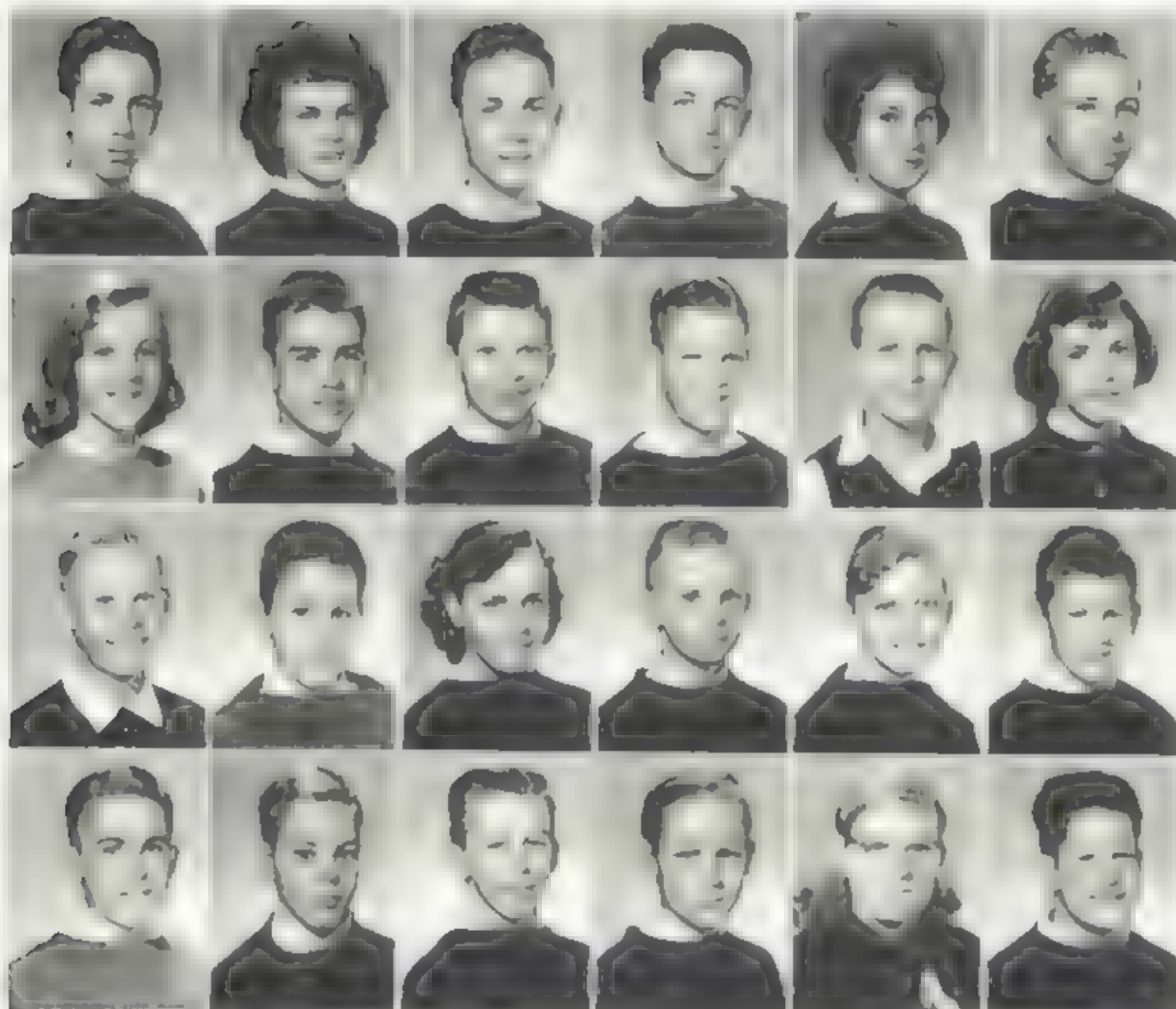
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Linda Hancock
Kit Harahan
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Beth Harrell
Ronald Harrell



Grade

Bernard Harris
Brenda Harris
Marion Harris
Eugene Hartis
Jean Hastings
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Rita Hawbecker
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Wayne Hollister
Clifford Houff
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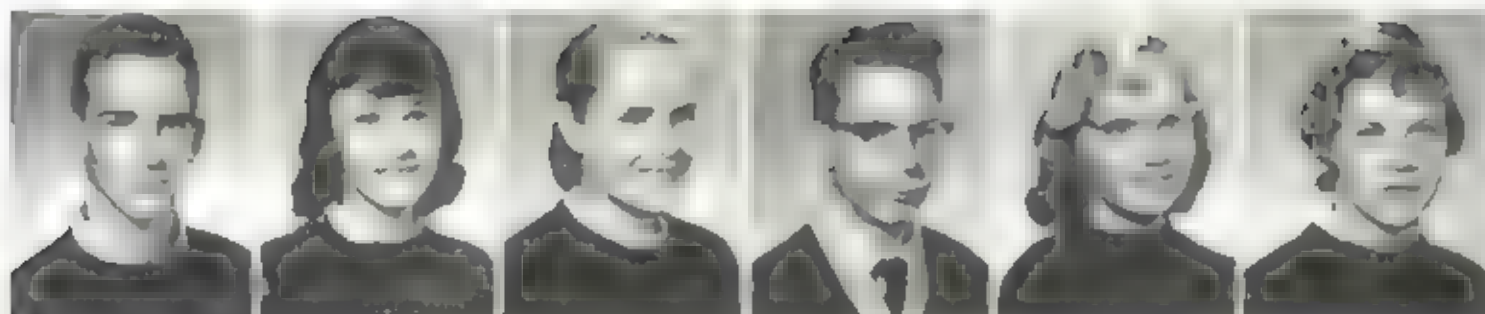
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Bruce Lewis
Marshall Lewis

Larry Lezon
Janie Ligon
Judy Lindsey
Tommy Lissenden
Bobby Lloyd
Doug Long



Seventh



Paul Lonski
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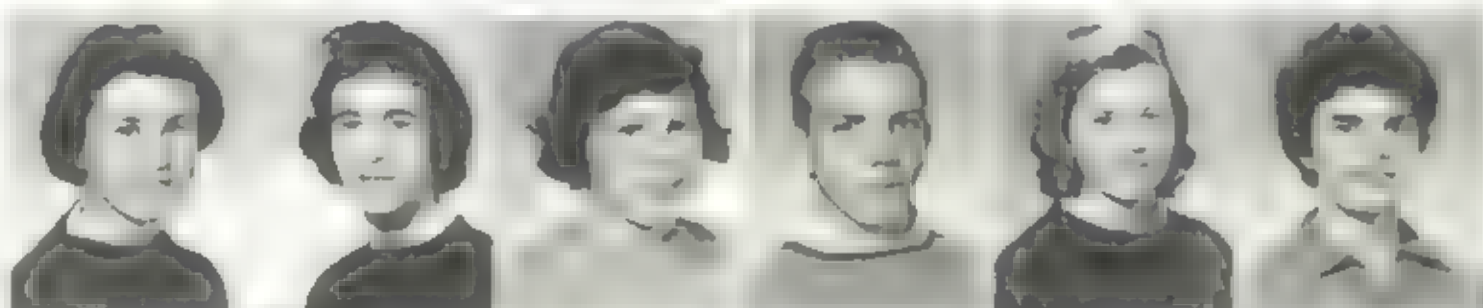


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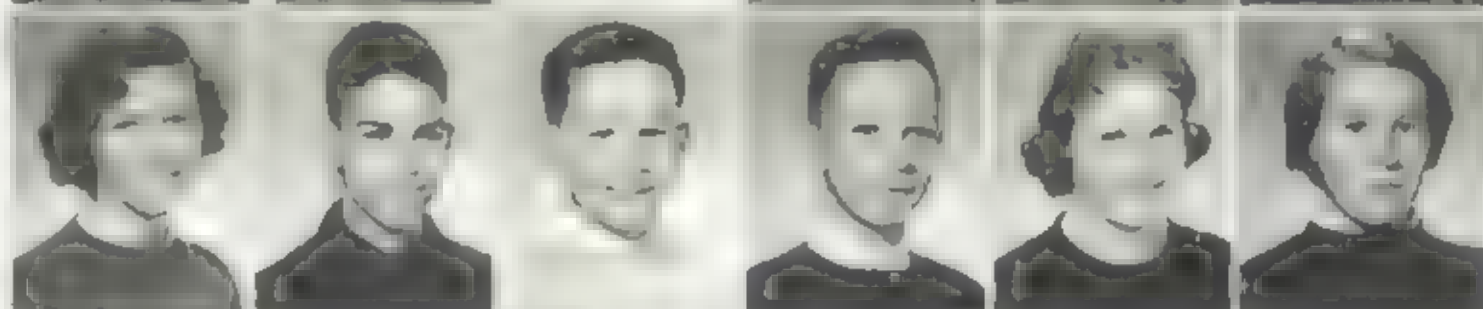
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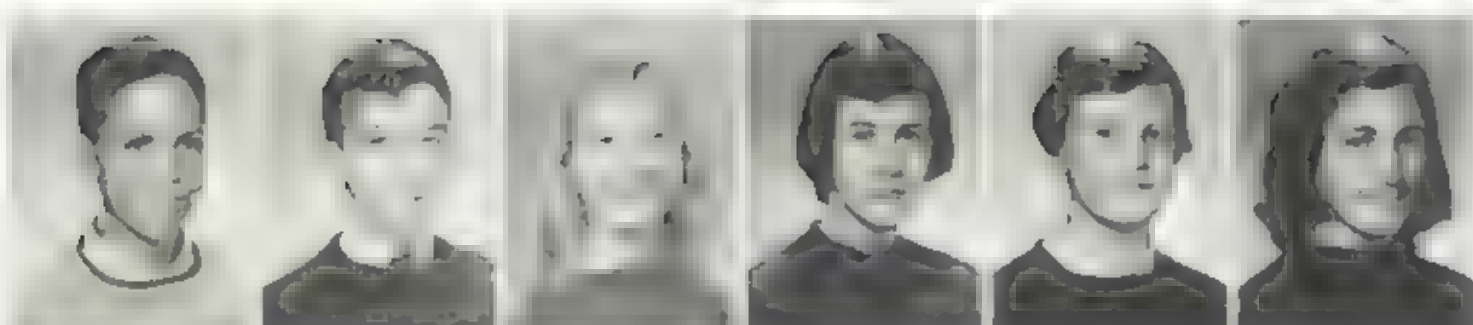


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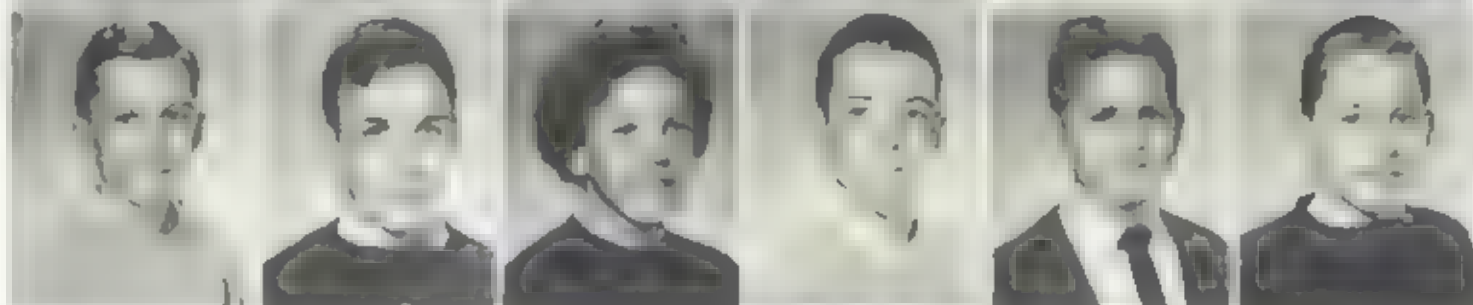
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Bobby Prunty



Steve Pryor
Derry Race
Patricia Raines
Allen Rainy
Cary Ralston
Rick Ramseur



Phillip Ramsey
Cathy Rath
Lynn Reed
Arthur Renner
Carol Reynolds



"Please help me with problem four," Andy Wiseman asks Mrs. Wilkinson.



Seventh

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Phyllis Rodgeron
Graham Rountree
Bill Rowe



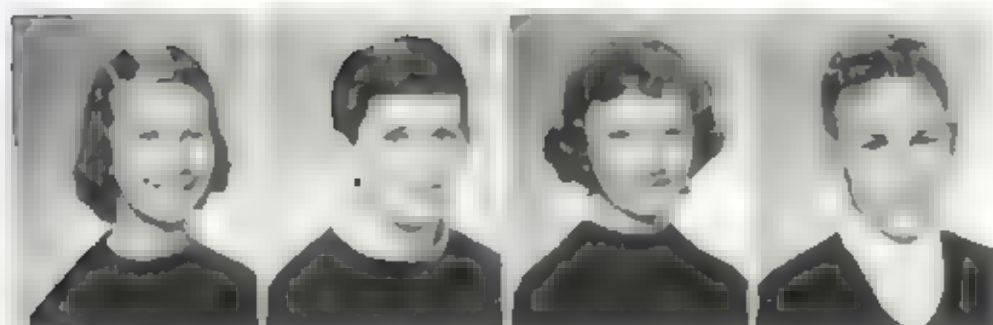
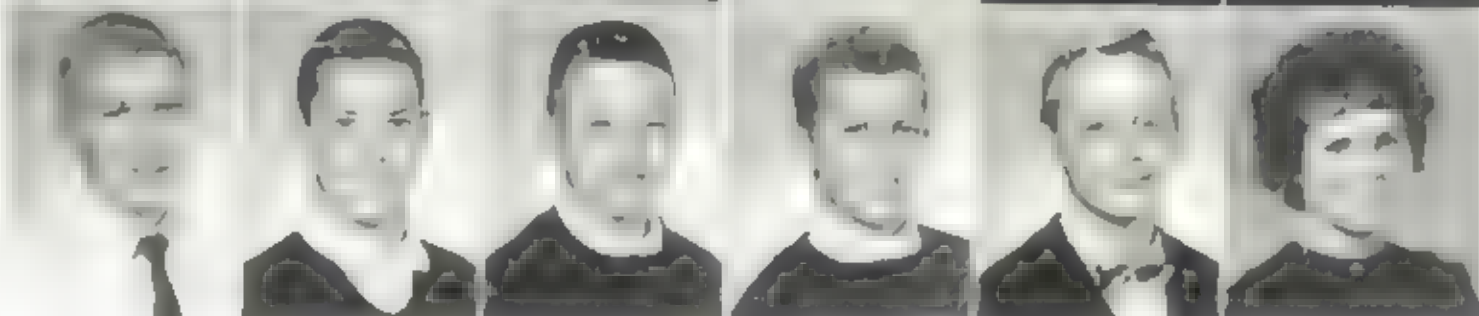
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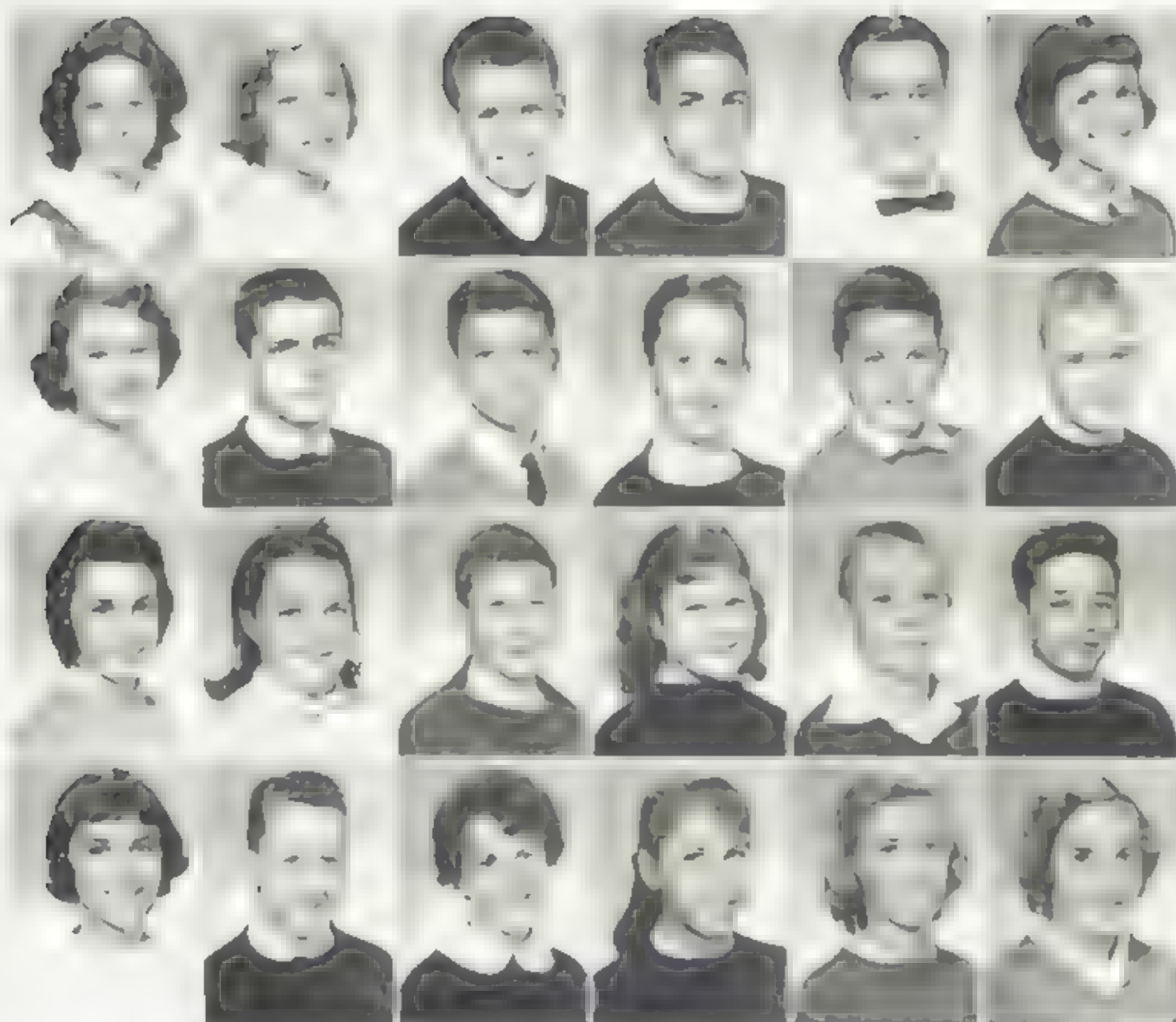
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Wayne Smith



Grade

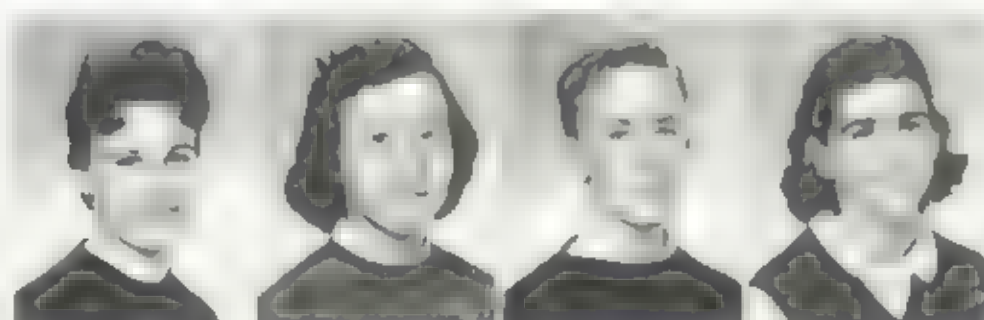
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Patti Stowell
Danny Strader
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Kenneth Tate
Kent Taylor

Betty Tenser
Lelia Thiermann
Ben Thomas
Brenda Thomas
Roger Threadgill
Clopton Tinsley

Linda Tipton
Frank Toler
Brenda Toney
Mary Jo Tuck
Bonnie Tyler
Deane Underwood

Sebira Waddell
Sarah Walden
Cullen Walker
Sandra Walton



Peggy Ward
LaVerne Warlick
Paul Warren
Susan Waymack
Edith Weber



Dianne Westerhouse
Pat Whitaker
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Anne Wilkinson
Chris Williams



Seventh Grade

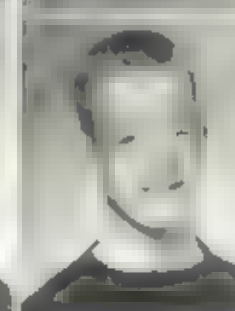
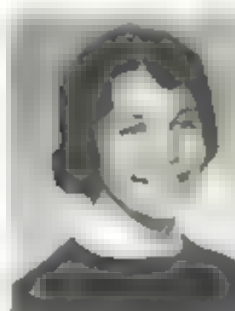


The seventh grade boys play touch football during their long awaited recess

Cliff Williams
Carol Williamson
Carolyn Wilson
Norma Wilson



Ruth Ann Wilson
Keith Winder
Vicky Winkler
Andy Wiseman
Marty Witthoeft



Buddy Woodle
Jerry Woods
Ronda Worsham
Ronnie Wyatt
Cecil Youngblood



The Beginning of Huguenot . . .

ATHLETICALLY



When mentioning school spirit,
There comes to mind that game,
We scored a touchdown or a basket
Which gave our school more fame.
These are the athletic teams
Who did much to make us proud;
Whose sportsmanship and spirit
Stirred all those in the crowd.





FIRST ROW: John Hadfield, Terry Padgett, Jimmy Edmunds, George Voss, Stuart Gibbs, Dicky Kirtley, Matt May, Skip Montgomery, Pat Allen, Dave Ebert, Butch Cave, Bill Jeffress, John Atkinson, Johnny Atkins, Bill Bowman. SECOND ROW: Joe Blythe, manager; Charles Witthoef, Glen Conner, Warren Yancey, Joe Haurand, Donnie Johnson, Eric Ekblaw, Howard Kympton, David Ambrecht, Frank Henry, Jerry Holder, Dick Harlow, Ronnie Cox, Bill Stanley, David Moore, Ed Taylor, manager; Ronnie Shuford, manager. THIRD ROW: William Stacia, coach; George Connor, Kenneth Krimm, Fairleigh Schoolar, Eddie Piedmont, Bob Baskett, Bob Makorsky, Richard Krause, Bobby Orser, Ray Wingo, Tommy Cook, Jackie Jackson, Lawrence H. Hister, William Blair, coach

Gridders Gain Experience,



University of Richmond football coach Ed Merrick speaks at the fall football banquet. Walter Ekblaw, chairman of the Boosters Club, and Falcon football coaches William Blair and William Stacia listen attentively.



Falcon touchdown against Benedictine is nullified by a holding penalty.



Cadet line plunge is halted by Huguenot tacklers

The Falcon football squad displayed a great deal of potential while compiling a 5-3 record in Huguenot's first year of football. Although handicapped by a late start and the lack of a regular practice field, the team's desire in wanting to play easily made up for these obstacles. The season was highlighted by a 34-20 victory over Goochland in the Falcons only varsity game.

Since all of the team will return, Coach Blair is looking forward to a successful season in District 2 competition next year.

Build for the Future

Offensive Team

LINE: Ray Wingo, Eddie Piedmont, Butch Cave, Bill Jeffress, Bill Bowmar, Kenneth Kramm, Bill Stanley. BACKFIELD: Ronnie Cox, Bob Baskett, Bob Makowsky, Dick Harlow.





Halfback Dick Harlow (21) gallops to Huguenot's first touchdown against Goochland.



Dick Harlow



Guard Butch Cave displays letter earned for football.

Scores

	WE	TOTAL
Benedictine (B)	7	20
Goochland	34	20
St. Christopher's (J.V.)	14	10
Manchester (B)	33	10
Thomas Jefferson (B)	32	10
Highland Springs (B)	12	10
Wythe (J.V.)	53	0
Benedictine (B)	6	10

Quarterback Bob Makowsky dresses for practice.



Halfback Ronnie Cox defends against Benedictine pass.



Ronnie Cox



Bob Stretmater is carried from the court by excited fans after his last-second shot produced a Falcon victory over Powhatan in Huguenot's first game.



Regular Season Scores

	WE	THEY
Powhatan	41	45
George Wythe	45	52
Lee-Davis	48	28
Colonial Heights	41	40
Midlothian	41	70
Powhatan	49	47
Varina	49	60
Benedictine	35	62
Lee-Davis	39	25
Varina	52	67
Midlothian	23	64
Colonial Heights	62	51
George Wythe	41	49
Benedictine	35	60

Emory Maiden (33) shoots over Powhatan's Charles Blankenship (20) while Newby and Aman prepare for the rebound.

Newby battles Midlothian's Ed Witthoeft for a rebound as the Falcon's Makowsky, Aman and Michaels, 24, and the Trojan's Kirtley, 11, converge on the action.



Bernie Furman (J.V.) and Tom Newby (varsity), who scored the first Huguenot baskets in our new gym, receive rewards from cheerleaders Jackie Smith and Carol Laws.





Allen Michaels, guard, Cy Aman, forward, Tom Newby, center, Bob Makowsky, forward, Bob Strettmater, guard

First String

Falcons Spring Upsets to Capture Third Spot in District 2 Tournament

Huguenot	51	Midlothian	48	Huguenot	58
Varina	50	Huguenot	17	Madison	52

Falcon Bob Makowsky steals a rebound from Varina's Ernest Lester (32), while Tom Newby and Blue Devil Ray Lanham (50) converge on the play.

Cy Aman (53) and Midlothian's Freddie Bernhardt (21) start for a loose ball as Allen Michaels looks on.

All tournament guard Bob Strettmater trips as Madison's Ben Early (21), Bill Cabbage (32) and Huguenot's Pat Allen follow up the action.



Falcons Fight Valiantly



"Stretmater, Stretmater, he's our man!" yell the cheerleaders.

Newby (51) shoots a jumper over Powhatan's Blankenship (20) in Huguenot's first encounter with the Indians.



Cox (40) receives a pass from Makowsky (not shown) as Cadet tacklers close in.



Makowsky (20) returns a punt as Cox turns to throw a block in the Falcon's second game with Benedictine.



for the Green and Gold

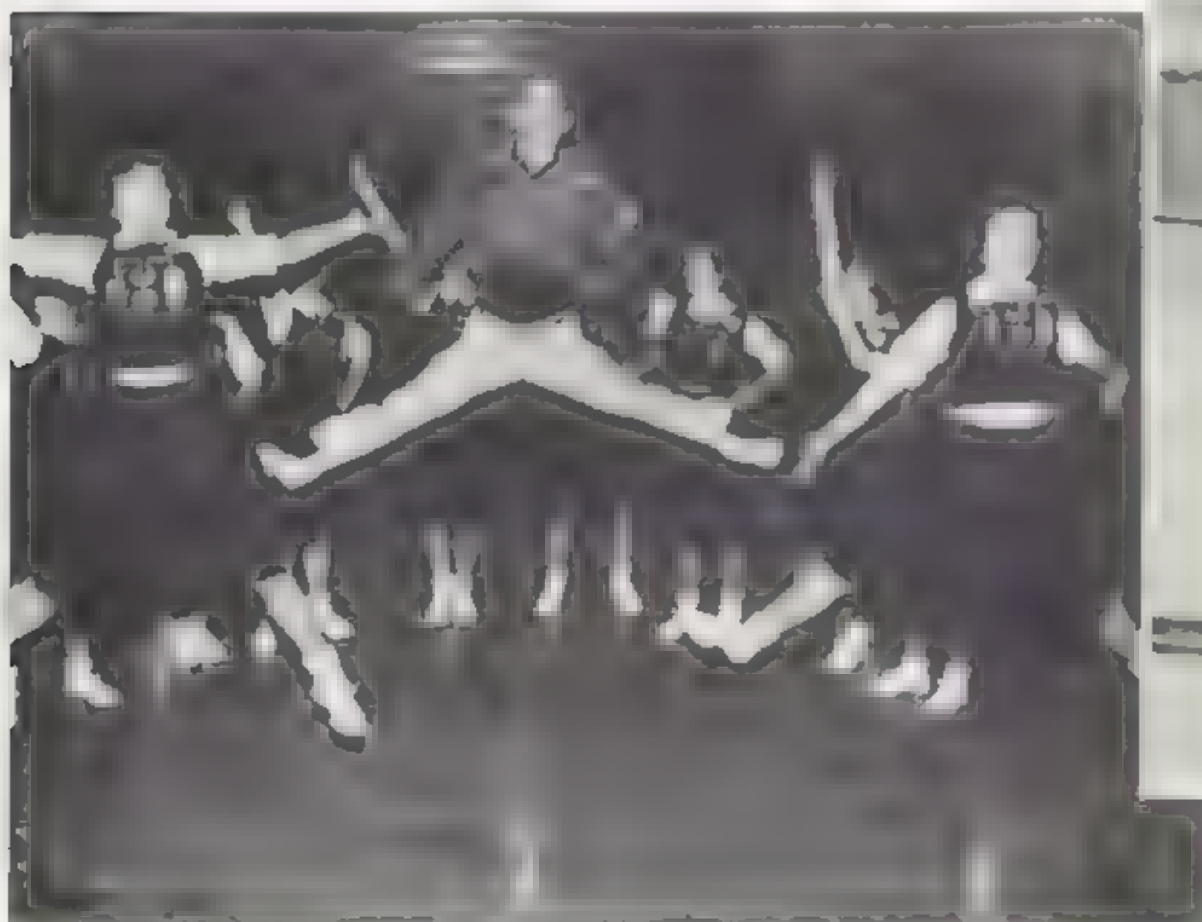


John Nelson takes a hefty swing in the Huguenot-Midlothian game, sponsored by the Booster's Club, which the Trojans won 31

Co-captain Bob Makowsky presents Huguenot's first trophy, won for the Falcon's third place finish in the District 2 basketball tournament, to Mr. G. H. Reed, principal.



Bob Shields of the National Cheerleaders Association teaches a cheer to Virginia Beard and Jerry Lee Morton at the State Cheerleading Clinic held at Huguenot in April



David Whitby returns a serve in Huguenot's first tennis match with Benedictine.



Scores

	WE	THEY
Powhatan	29	19
George Wythe	29	19
Lee-Davis	21	55
Colonial Heights	52	17
Midlothian	32	30
Powhatan	43	25
Varina	29	50
Benedictine	22	41
Lee-Davis	55	49
Varina	36	49
Midlothian	21	32
Colonial Heights	32	30
George Wythe	30	39
Benedictine	21	46

Coach Stacia presents Charles Witthoefft with a trophy for being the most promising J.V. player of the year.

Fledgling Courtmen Ready Material for Varsity

J.V. Basketball Team

STANDING Ronnie Niedermayer, Ronnie Shuford, John Johnson, Richard Niedermayer, Charles Witthoefft.
KNEELING Terry Stokes, Bernie Furman, Leigh Fultz, Jack Sheehan, Dicky Brinser, Jimmy Edmunds.





FIRST ROW Wharton Ramsey, manager, Terry Stokes, Leigh Fultz, Bill Stanley, Dick Harlow, Emory Maiden, Skip Montgomery, Don Beverley, Jonnay Atkins, Eric Ekblaw, manager. SECOND ROW William Stacia, coach, Donnie Johnson, Ronnie Cox, Wayne Fisking, Bob Baskett, John Nelson, Mike O'Neil, Bernie Harman, Pat Wirt, Pat Allen, Stuart Gibbs.

Baseball Team

Victory Over Midlothian Highlights Diamond Action

Scores

	WE	THEY
Midlothian	0	4
Colonial Heights	5	4
Goochland	2	4
Varina	0	1
Colonial Heights	1	7
Varina	1	8
Midlothian	2	0
Goochland	2	10
Benedictine	0	5

Huguenot's baseball team, though winning only two games, showed promise in its first season. With only one junior on the team, the Falcon's future looks very bright for at least the next two seasons.

Coach Stacia explains the art of bunting to co-captains Harlow and Maiden.





KNEELING: Judy Jones, Kitty Cosby, Virginia Beard, Robyn Pearman, Carol Laws. STANDING: Joan Foster, Peggy Beeler, Jerry Lee Morton, Linda Childress, Martha Dutcher, Jackie Smith.

"Who Are You Yelling For?" "Huguenot High!"

Virginia Beard and Jerry Lee Morton, co-captains, and Mrs. Myra Rhodes, sponsor.

Cheerleaders pose while collecting for the "Block of Dinies" drive.





The Thalhimers' Toy Parade included the Huguenot cheering squad.



The Falcon cheerleaders conduct a pep rally preceding the Goochland game.

In her first year Huguenot has developed a school spirit second to none. This exemplary spirit is due largely to the work of our cheerleaders who have spent countless hours supporting the Falcon athletic team.

The confidence and enthusiasm displayed by the cheerleaders has motivated a tight body in pep rallies and games, and it has sparked our teams to many a victory.

In December the Huguenot cheerleaders placed second in the annual Thalhimers' Christmas celebration. A pep rally was given at the celebration and two pep rallies preceded the event. Our cheerleaders also participated in the Christmas Toy Parade and the "Block of Dimes" drive benefiting the March of Dimes and were hosts to the annual state cheerleading clinic in April.

Because of their accomplishments, each girl will retain her position as cheerleader for the coming year.

Action in the Varina game of the District 2 tournament draws the cheers of the crowd.



Scores

	WE	THEY
Benedictine	5	4
Thomas Jefferson J.V.	4	5
Douglas Freeman	0	9
St. Christopher's J.V.	2	7
Benedictine	6	3
Thomas Jefferson J.V.	4	5
St. Christopher's J.V.	2	4 (rain)
Douglas Freeman	0	9

The Falcon tennis team notched up two victories over Benedictine, while dropping their other six matches. The players, although they did not have a winning season, gained valuable experience which should be of great help next year.

Co-captains Stretmater and Kirtley and Coach McEwen prepare to leave for the next match.

Netters Face Stiff Competition

Tennis Team

KNEELING Bob Stretmater, Dicky Kirtley, Bland Guthrie, David Whitby, Pete Cole, Bill Jeffress. STANDING Robert Schmid, manager, John Bradley, Lee Bowers, Tom Robertson, Roy Peake, Sam McEwen, coach.



The Beginning of Huguenot . . .

ORGANIZATIONALLY



There are language clubs and honor clubs
Just to name a few,
Which help a student to learn more
Than any books can do.
Students learn to work with others
And laugh with others, too;
And they find just how much good
A united group can do.

The First S. C. A. of



FIRST ROW Diane Smigo, Tom Robertson, Jo Lynn Davis, B. J. Jeffress, Bonnie Amason, Tom Newby, Peggy Beeler, Cy Aman, Linda Britte, Mike Smith, Bob Streetwater. SECOND ROW Teresa Wright, Jerry Lee Morton, Harry Terry, Bob Bassett, Betty Elmore, Bernie Furnan, Joe Haurand, Doug Apperson, Linda Cogbill, Betty Rymian, John Nelson. THIRD ROW Diane Luckey, B. J. Newton, Doug Hudgins, Paul Scott, Carolyn Lacy, Beverly Cox, Judy Bierowski, Kathy MacCabe, Kathy Clawson.



OFFICERS: Cy Aman, treasurer; Peggy Beeler, secretary; Tom Newby, president; Bill Jeffress, vice-president; Bonnie Amason, chaplain.

The S.C.A. officers were installed in an impressive ceremony.



Huguenot Is Organized

Mr. Samuel McEwen is the sponsor of the S.C.A.



POINT SYSTEM COMMITTEE--SITTING: Tom Robertson, Sandy LePrell, Sharon Dietsch, Tom Newby, Judy Bierowski, Linda Brittle. STANDING: Bill Jeffress, John Nelson, Pete Cole, Dan Seward, Peggy Beeler.

"Beyond the Sea" was the theme of the first Huguenot Dance, sponsored by the S.C.A.

With the establishment of a new school, a student government is formed. In the fall the Student Co-operative Association was organized at Huguenot. As provided in its constitution, the S.C.A. conducted regular assemblies and organized a student council, composed of homeroom representatives.

It established a point system which provides recognition for active students who will receive a special pin for their achievements. Another contribution which met with favorable comment was the student book store, operated by the S.C.A., where paperback books could be purchased.

One hundred dollars was presented to the P.T.A. to be used in the beautification of the school grounds. S.C.A. members represented Huguenot at S.C.A. conventions and at the Chesterfield Juvenile Traffic Court.

In the social vein the S.C.A. presented Huguenot's first dance, "Beyond the Sea," which was held in February. Junior and sophomore homeroom representatives formed the committee which designed the school ring.

The S.C.A. contributed much to both school and community in this its first year.



Upperclassmen Strive to Promote



OFFICERS, Bill Nottingham, president; Nancy Branch, vice-president; Sally Greame, secretary; Beverly Cox, treasurer; and sponsor, Miss Ruby Hotinger; look over BETA CLUB JOURNAL.

With the opening of Huguenot, the question of honor clubs arose. Several students from Midlothian had been tapped for Beta Club, but since an active chapter of National Honor Society was to be formed, it was decided that the Beta Club would continue, but that no new members would be tapped. After next year when the members will graduate, the Huguenot Chapter will become dormant.

Beta Club is a non-secret, achievement-service organization, whose main purpose is to promote scholarship. The first accomplishment of the Huguenot Chapter was the establishment of an Honor Roll bulletin board in the main hall on which were placed each marking period the names of all students who have A and B averages.

SITTING Sally Greame, Beverly Cox, Virginia Beard, Bobby Orser, Joyce Byan, Michele Buenholz. STANDING Tom Newby, Bill Nottingham, Garry Hodgins.



Scholarship, Honor, and Leadership



SITTING Sandra LePrell, Judy Wright, Joyce Byan, Pat Wilson, Sherry Gordon, Beverly Cox, Sharon Dietsch. STANDING Dan Seward, Bob Stretmeyer, Tom Newby, Bill Nottingham, Ricky Neating, David Chaudron, Virginia Beard.

Recently organized, the Huguenot Chapter of the National Honor Society has already begun their fine work of promoting an enthusiasm for scholarship and encouraging the development of character in students of Huguenot High School.

Plans have been made to give a scholarship to a graduating senior next year. All the money for this scholarship must be raised by the club.

Members of this highly coveted organization were chosen on academic standing, service, leadership, and character.

Mrs. Gordon, sponsor.



OFFICERS: Bill Nottingham, vice-president; Sandy LePrell, secretary; Joyce Byan, treasurer; Dan Seward, president.



With the opening of school, the question arose whether or not to launch a yearbook. Questionnaires sent out to determine the interest of the students met with favorable responses. Staff members eagerly "flipped their lids" as they read the survey, state boxes of staff members at the kickoff of the subscription campaign.



After the close of the successful campaign staff members acquired some facilities and duties. The business staff, including D. Nottingham, advertising manager, Susan Lefter, business manager, and Bobby Orser, circulation manager, actively tackled the job of getting the money and orders straight.



As the size of the book increased, the staff began to actually separate all the yearbook. Now, it is an all-coder system, all staff members are coders and are responsible for carrying out the book.

First Talon

After the pages had been drawn up, literary editor Jack Sawyer prepared a major copy for Carol Lee Taylor, typist.



After the yearbook was completed, it was sent to the printer. The printer was responsible for the final layout and design. The printer was responsible for the final layout and design.

Handling one of the biggest jobs of the yearbook was editor Peggy Green and picture editor Sherry Gato. They had to take all the pictures they had been given, the wrong ones.





The photographer finds editor Sharon Dietsch hard at work.



Heading the business staff is Sandy LePrell, business manager and chief figure juggler.



Taken from Mrs. Bernice W. Bowles pauses briefly from her work to cast an approving glance on the activities of the staff.

Is Published

Deadline mailed, Sharon Dietsch just can't wait to reach home before falling asleep.

With a deadline just around the corner, staff members work overtime at Mrs. Bowles' home.



Le Journal Staff Learns While



Typists, Kaki Trammell, Beverly Seay, and Judy Hinton, work to put the newspaper into circulation.



Mrs. Agnes Marcuson and Miss Ruby Hotinger, sponsors, assist Judy Wright, typist, with copy for the newspaper.

Due largely to numerous requests from the student body, a school newspaper began publication in December. LE JOURNAL, French for "the newspaper," was selected by popular vote as the name.

In mimeographed form, four issues of LE JOURNAL appeared. An average circulation of 900, coupled with the eagerness and willingness of the staff, encouraged plans for a printed newspaper on a regular basis next year.

Bobby Nance, circulation manager, examines the file.

Bill Nottingham, business manager, ponders ways to finance the newspaper.



Publishing Huguenot's First Newspaper

Page editors, Dan Mullen, Barbie Brown, and John Kirkpatrick, discuss the pages of LE JOURNAL, while Tom Newby looks for the "missing article."



Artists, Peggy Krause, Linda Childress, Judy Meister, Cheryl Scott, and Margot Gronholz, admire their handiwork as it comes off the press.

REPORTERS FIRST ROW: Bonnie Haugen, Nancy Johnson, Kaki Trammell, Barbie Satterfield, Jody Jones, Barbie Brown, Pat Wilson, Bonnie Amason, Carol Spencer. SECOND ROW: Stephen Bowers, Bland Guthrie, Billy Ruch, Sydney Gordon, Michele Buchholz, Carole Bridgers, Connie Clawson, Kay Clark, Cheryl Madison, Howard Kympton, Carol Farmer.



Quill and Scroll Taps Five Charter Members



The Charter members of Quill and Scroll are Sandy LePrell, Tom Newby, Mrs. Bernie W. Bowles, sponsor, Sharon Dietsch and Bill Nottingham.

Travis Martin, president of Quill and Scroll at Manchester High School, installs Judy Bierowski as a charter member of the Quill and Scroll.



At the final assembly the long awaited dream of many people came true when a chapter of Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists, was installed at Huguenot. An impressive ceremony conducted by members of the Manchester chapter, initiated four members at school and one in the hospital.

In a meeting soon after the close of school, Sandy LePrell was elected president. Other officers are Judy Bierowski, vice-president and historian; Tom Newby, secretary; Sharon Dietsch, treasurer; and Bill Nottingham, chaplain.

Mrs. Marie N. Morris, sponsor of the Manchester Quill and Scroll, presents to Mrs. Bernie W. Bowles the charter for Huguenot's chapter.



Vincit Qui Laborat — He Who Labors Conquers



MEMBERS FIRST ROW Pat Rainwater, Pat Beecher, Janet Smith, Barbara Figue, Linda Coghill, Barbara Robertson, Nancy Richardson, Gretchen Barney. SECOND ROW Kati Basse, Susan Arvick, Jessi Newman, Louis Stadel, Jo Lynn Davis, Cheryl Seett, Carol Farmer, Jean Hahn, Joanna Staley. THIRD ROW Blackford Nelson, Nancy Anderson, Linda Caldwell, Kathy Pfeiffer, Ann Hudson, Pat Danneren, Myra Proctor, Cheryl Madison, Judy Coleman, Suzanne Seistrum. FOURTH ROW Sydney Gordon, Edward Kington, Jean Dutton, Jack Abbott, Walter Wright, Billy Kueh, Budd Funk, Mitt May, Michael Miller, Rich Cullman, Barbie Satterfield. FIFTH ROW Bill Jeffers, Glenn Bidwell, Berne Furman, Eva Boyer, Kaki Grinnell, Peggy Rountree, Mimi Locke, Betty Andrews, Berny Nance, Carol Laws, Barrie Martin, Shirley Vaughn. SIXTH ROW Bob Baskett.

Organization of the Latin Club late in the session limited its activities. However 15 of its members participated in the Latin tournament held at Westhampton College in April.

"We, the members of the Huguenot Chapter of the Junior Classical League, covenant to hand on the torch of the classical civilization into the modern world. We believe that acquaintance with the civilization of Greece and Rome will help us understand and appraise this world of today which is indebted to ancient civilization in its government, laws literature, language, and arts."



STANDING: Mrs. Mary Bowen, sponsor; Gretchen Barney, secretary; Mrs. Ashley Gordon, sponsor. SITTING: Bernie Furman, president; Bob Baskett, vice-president; Buddy Funk, treasurer.

Senior Y-Teens Conduct Devotions



FIRST ROW: Clare Waine, Ellen Petrea, Anne Davidson, Hannah Santerson, Wanda Schalow, Beverly Cox, Joan Foster, Barbie Brown, Sandy LePrell, Marilyn Williams, Karen Pearman, Circle Carter. SECOND ROW: Virginia Beard, Jerry Lee Merton, Linda Davis, Sandra Brown, Chris Davis, Bonnie Amason, Lea Bowles, Pat Wilson, Joyce Byan, Sally Grooms, Carole Henshaw, Martha Bagby, Mary Sam Stewart, Judy Wright. THIRD ROW: Brenda Brazell, Nancy Branch, Sharon Dietrich, Pat Roesser, Lyn Roberts, Ruth Ann Weaver, Judy Byrd, Carol Lee Taylor, Valerie Saul, Michele Bachholz, Patsy Wright, Martha Marshall, Nanette Neely, Kitty Cosby.

The Huguenot Senior Y-Teens accomplished much within our new school. Regular morning devotions and grace at lunch were initiated, along with the help of the Hi-Y, as regular school traditions. Religious posters were also placed in the rooms.

Within the community the Y-Teens attempted to do their share. The girls canvassed the surrounding neighborhoods for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and held Christmas parties for the unfortunates in our locale. However, splattered within their numerous projects were their various social activities.



Senior Y-Teens give Christmas party for children at a local hospital.



OFFICERS: Miss Barbara Booker, sponsor; Judy Byrd, chaplain; Nancy Branch, historian; Mrs. Alice Campbell, sponsor. STANDING: Virginia Beard, vice-president; Carol Lee Taylor, treasurer; Sandy LePrell, president; Ellen Petrea, secretary; Joyce Byan, sergeant at arms.

Junior Y-Teens Sponsor Fashion Show



FIRST ROW Betty Ryann, Dana Glazebrook, Kiki Trammell, Barbie Satterfield, Nancy Cormoars, Preston James, Joan Voss, Carol Laws, Judy Jones, Martina Dutcher, Brenda Chapman, Judy Acree, Pamela Burke. SECOND ROW Linda Claiborn, Cheryl Madison, Peggy Roundtree, Jackie Smith, Myra Procter, Betty Andrews, Kathy Jeffers, Karen Bontrac, Judy O'Brien, Barrie Martin, Shirley Vaughan, Eva Boyer, Shirley Wright, Ann Hudson, Kay Clarke, Margie Binkert. THIRD ROW Brenda Phillips, Nancy Anderson, Carol Steggs, Carol Lee Brooks, Pat Dameron, Joyce Priddy, Brenda Lewis, Betty Newcomb, Dianne Carter, Dianne Smith, Sharon Pennington, Linda Jackson, Norma Meadows, Mimi Hoke, Sherry Wright, Linda Duke, Janice Portewig.

Organized early in the fall, the Junior Y-Teens soon became one of Huguenot's most active organizations. To help create the Christian spirit, they participated in morning devotion.

Two projects were caroling in several homes for the aged at Christmas and a "little sister" project with members "adopting" under-privileged children.

A fashion show at Thalhimers climaxed a year of varied activities.



The sponsors of the Junior Y-Teens, Miss Suzanne Smith and Mrs. Barbara Bowles, look over the year's program.



STANDING: Barbie Satterfield, corresponding secretary; Peggy Roundtree, interclub council; Mimi Hoke, interclub council; Brenda Chapman, historian; Brenda Knighton, chaplain. SITTING: Nancy Anderson, treasurer; Ann Hudson, president; Cheryl Madison, vice-president; Linda Jackson, secretary.

Hi-Y Works to Promote



STANDING: Sidney Markwith, vice-president; Cy Aman, treasurer; Bert Allen, corresponding secretary; Peter Cole, president; Mr. Jim Camp, sponsor; Buddy Westenhause, secretary. **SITTING:** Louis Markwith, historian; Jean Foster, sweetheart; Roy Amason, chaplain.



Hi-Y members, with their girl friends, enjoy dancing



and then relaxing at the spring dance

Good Christian Character



FIRST ROW Mike O'Neill, Marshall Stratton, Bob Wharton, Mike Tarr, Skip Montgomery, Bob Barnes, David Ambrecht, Terry Stokes, Blackford Noland, Roy Amason, Ronny Johnson, Buddy Funk, Bert Allen, Robert Schmidt.
SECOND ROW Leigh Fultz, Bill Nottingham, Baddy Westerhouse, Louis Markwith, Jackie Jackson, Bob Orser, Peter Cole, Tom Whittkopf, Bob Lovelace, Ted Burr, Cy Aman, John Kirkpatrick, Dan Seward, Walter Clarke, Sidney Markwith, Dan Mullen.

The Hi-Y, one of the most active clubs at Huguenot, accomplished much for their school, community, and nation. They participated with the Y-Teens in morning devotions and grace at lunch. From the sale of candy the Hi-Y members raised enough money to send one hundred dollars to a foreign country for relief work and to give the school fifty dollars for much needed library books.

However, the Hi-Y had fun along with the work. This year was dotted with three dances at which their sweetheart, Miss Joan Foster, presided.

Pete Cole presents a Hi-Y pin to Joan Foster, sweetheart.



Falconotes Receive One of Few



Members of the All-Central Chorus, Pat Rainwater, Judy Hinton, and Kathy Jeffers, review music

The Falconotes or Girls' Selected Chorus, a group of fifteen, have performed in many activities through the year.

They participated in the P.T.A. Christmas program, the talent show for the Book Fair, and collaborated with the mixed chorus in presenting the operetta H.M.S. Pinafore."

From the Central District Choral Festival the Falconotes received a "one" (superior) rating. Judy Hinton and Kathy Jeffers furthered the reputation of the chorus by representing Huguenot in the final all state chorus at Charlottesville.

FIRST ROW Gail Slaughter, Judy Hinton, Shirley Wright, Betty Rymun, Brenda Phillips, Pat Rainwater, Patsy Wright, Rita Basse (accompanist), Martha Marshall, Lyn Roberts, Sandra Markwath, Kathy Jeffers, Karen Bexrude, Virginia Harris, Anna Pippin.



Superior Ratings in the Festival

OFFICERS Pit Runwater, treasurer, Karen Bexrud, secretary, Mr. Tobias sponsor Betty Ryman, vice president Judy Hinton president, Rita Busse, pianist.



Mr. Tobias leads the girls' chorus through the halls for the Christmas program

Dig that crazy chorus line at the talent show



Huguenot Mixed Chorus Becomes



"Who's been walking on the wall?" ask Mike Tarr and Judy Hinton as they take down the Operetta set.

Since there was no auditorium, the Christmas program was broadcast throughout the school from the office. Both the mixed chorus and girls' chorus participated in this event.



Mr. Tobias conducts the mixed chorus while they rehearse for the Operetta.

Well Trained in First Year



FIRST ROW Mike Farr, Bob Wharton, Gloria Chase, Marilyn Williams, Carol Durrer, Karen Dunavant, Sherron Burroughs, Barbara Fauce, Camille Lucas, Peggy Brown, Jean Tindler, Parker Bagwell, John Schmitt SECOND ROW Tommy Chappell, Bill Rose, Louis Markwith, Diane Deaderick, Eva Boyer, Ruth Ann Weaver, Carol Lee Taylor, Valerie Saul, Linda Childress, Cynda Daugherty, Sidney Markwith, John Hicks, E. P. Ellsworth.

The mixed chorus is made up of 29 boys and girls from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades, who have selected to take chorus as one of their academic subjects. This group, along with the girls' selected chorus, produced Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," May 5 and 6 in the school auditorium.

Because of experience gained during the year, many of the chorus members will qualify for the 1961-62 mixed chorus.

OFFICERS: Mr. Tobias, sponsor; Louis Markwith, treasurer; Sidney Markwith, president; Cynda Daugherty, librarian; Carol Lee Taylor, secretary; Tommy Chappell, vice-president. SITTING: Camille Lucas, pianist.



Onward We March Toward Perfection



FIRST ROW Johnny Hall, Diane Hoffman, Louise Bono, Sandy Lambert, Nancy Damren. SECOND ROW Walter Mullen, Sydney Gordon, Roger McAspin, Charlie Hickey, Brad Worthington, Celeste Jamison, Tommy Eggleston, Jacky Jackson. THIRD ROW Bob Lovelace, Dan Mullen, David Young, Richard Schmid, Bob Jamison, Tommy Tritton, Dennis Jasinsky.

Sydney Gordon, secretary; Dan Mullen, treasurer; Joe Harris, vice-president; Bob Lovelace, president.



The Varsity Band has helped boost school spirit tremendously by performing at pep rallies, football games, and basketball games.

The 22 members representing Huguenot at the band festival held at Brookland Junior High School, brought back a number 2 rating.

In the spring a minstrel show was given to help raise money for band uniforms. Several numbers played by the band demonstrated the wide range of the music they have learned throughout the year.

J. V. Band Gains Experience

The Junior Varsity Band is made up of a sophomore, two freshmen, and eighteen 8th graders who have played instruments since the fifth grade. These twenty-one students are learning to play a variety of music--popular, semi-classical, and classical. At a Music Boosters Club meeting they entertained with an excellent performance. Since the Varsity Band is small, the Junior Varsity Band will join the Varsity Band next year.



OFFICERS: Teri McAlphin, librarian, Judy Johnson, secretary; Jim Richardson, president; Donald Wood, vice president.

FIRST ROW Wiley Metts, Jimmy Berkley, Stephen Yence, Linda Weatherford, Teri McAlphin, Norman Danton, Tom Winfree, Jimmy Latun. **SECOND ROW** Judy Johnson, Charles Naryne, Fred Peete, Dain, Jr., Wayne Dewey, Lynn Pickle, Jerry Williams, Jim Richardson, Dickie Brown, Bill Bail, Robin Schatrum, I, Jim Irens, Joe W. Russell, Jr.



High Steppers



Joy Hoover

Mr. Robert Tobais, sponsor, worked hard to organize the majorettes.



Judy Hinton

Cherie Mintz, Judy Hinton, Joy Hoover, Hannah Sanderson, Sandra Markwith, Carolyn Lacy, Jean Savage.

Carolyn Lacy



Boost School Spirit

Despite the fact that they were organized at the close of the football season, the majorettes lost no time in stepping high towards boosting school spirit.

Their colorful routines presented at the remaining football games and pep rallies did much to stir up more interest and enthusiasm in the upcoming games. The majorettes also participated in the talent show in connection with the Book Fair, which was held in April.

In their green and gold uniforms they are just one example of the formation and strengthening of an organization, a typical occurrence in this, Huguenot's first year.



Sandra Markwith



Cherie Mintz

Jean Savage



Hannah Sanderson



F. H. A. Sponsors Numerous Projects



Barbara Williams, chaplain; Joan Wood, treasurer; Betty Andrews, secretary; Carol Lee Taylor, vice-president; and Lou Bowles, president, look for a pattern to make a new dress. Mrs. Cleo Ripley (inset) is sponsor of the club.

FIRST ROW Carolyn Farmer, Joan Foster, Sherry Hudson, Pat Clark, Diane Deane, Joyce Lewis, Beverly Sevy, Barbara Fausch, Anne Davidson, Judy Slawson, Pat Wilson. SECOND ROW Nancy Garmann, Jackie Smith, Carol Carter, Betty Andrews, Myra Proctor, Sylvia Best, Dean Road, Kitty Harvey, Kathy Pfeiffer, Phyllis Hall, Sally Greene, Carol Farmer. THIRD ROW Mary Martin, Carolyn Lacy, Benjie Amason, Linda Davis, Sheila Brown, Valerie Saul, Carol Lee Taylor, Lou Bowles, Carole Scheffler, Margie Binford, Brenda Irons, Christine Faszewski, Glennis Carr.



in Their First Year

Cooking and sewing have always been the arts of a true homemaker, but the Future Homemakers of America have not stopped at these. Bare classrooms were changed into a cheerful home economics department which was laid out much like a modern day home. Dreary showcases about school were filled with colorful exhibits. The members also succeeded in stimulating school spirit by sponsoring Huguenot's first Christmas tree and an Easter Egg contest.

As a termination to the year, the club gave a Mother-Daughter Banquet.



Yes, it's true--the F.H.A. girls did make these articles. Barbara Faunce and Diane Dean display them.



Mrs. Proctor and daughter, Myra, Betty Andrews and mother; Mary Martin and mother; and Mr. and Mrs. Reid follow program during the F.H.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet.



F.H.A. girls model dresses made by themselves in one of the highlights of the talent show.



F. B. L. A. Members Find



OFFICERS. Carol Lee Day, secretary, Barbara Brazel, president, Virginia Beard, vice-president; Judy Wright, historian; Judy Byrd, chaplain.

"No Shoes Allowed," met all at the door when they came to the F.B.L.A. Dance.



For students who are taking one or more business subjects and are planning a career in some phase of business, the Future Business Leaders of America was organized.

Activities for the year included the donation of food and clothing to a needy family at Christmas and a sock hop in the spring.

A highlight of the year was the presentation of pins to students receiving the best grades in the three business subjects. Recipients of the pins, which were presented during an assembly, were Carolyn Pegram, bookkeeping; Kaki Trammell, typing; and Pat Roester, shorthand.

Business Rewarding



MEMBERS Virginia Beard, Pat Clark, Carolyn Tatum, Evonne Tynda, Wanda Seaborn, Carol Lee Taylor, Carol Lee Taylor, Judy Byrd, Judy Wright, Pat Roesser, Joan Foster. SEATED: Barbara Brazell.

Miss Alice Groves is the sponsor of the F.B.L.A.

Officers Judy Wright, Carol Lee Taylor, Barbara Brazell, Virginia Beard, and Nanette Neely were installed by the officers of Manchester's F.B.L.A.



F. T. A. Builds for the Future

The Future Teachers of America of Huguenot High School have set their aims high. They wish to promote respect for teachers, to encourage teenagers to join the teaching profession, and to establish better teacher-student relationships.

The twenty-two members, who must have a B average for membership, ordered college catalogs for the use of students and formulated plans to carry out their objectives.



STANDING: Anne Davidson, secretary; Cheryl Madison, chaplain; Sally Greame, treasurer; Joyce Byan, historian. SITTING: Jean Savage, vice-president; Bonnie Amason, president.



Mrs. Emelyn Markwith, sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Susanna Schutrumpf, Glennis Carr, Rosemary Clifton, Helen Sullivan, Pat Callis, Pat Wilson, Susan Buchholz, Anne Davidson, Beverly Orange. SECOND ROW: Betty Ryman, Cheryl Madison, Judy Wright, Gerry Savage, Jean Savage, Tom Wittkopf, Joyce Byan, Linda Davis, Sherry Gordon, Bonnie Amason, Sally Greame, Carol Stopps.



Beautiful Library . . . No Books



FIRST ROW Ellen Petrea, Jean Anderson, Bonnie Amason, Libba Davidson, Diane Sarno, Rosemary Clifton, Mary Martin, Judy Meester, Dianne Thompson, Derna Thompson, Dianne Carter. SECOND ROW Betty Newcomb, Andrea Eadden, Pat Sledd, Virginia Beard, David Worthy, Sally Ruen, Jeremy Atkins, John Crowell.

Miss Barbara Ann Booker is librarian.

PROJECTION BOYS: Jim Wendell, Sydney Gordon, Raymond Meadows, Warren Yancey, David Moore, Butch Cave, Leon Cashwell, Walter Clark.



Since this is a new school, the library assistants have had more work than usual. In addition to the regular duties of checking out books, assisting people in the library, and keeping the library in order, they have had to process the many new books and place them on the shelves.

The showcase outside the library, which always contains an attractive display, is the responsibility of the librarian and assistants.

The projection boys are also an important cog in the operation of the school. Their big job is to assist teachers who wish to show movies to their classes.



Junior Red Cross Serves Community



An established service organization active throughout the world, the Junior Red Cross this year organized another chapter.

The Huguenot chapter participated in the nation-wide drive for donations to fill stockings to be sent overseas. In addition, they were represented at the district convention by delegates from the club.

In the spring, they filled a chest of food and clothing to be sent overseas and sponsored an art exhibit. An entry by Finny Hoke, a junior from Huguenot, was chosen as the most outstanding entry of the exhibition and will be included among those sent overseas.



OFFICERS--SITTING

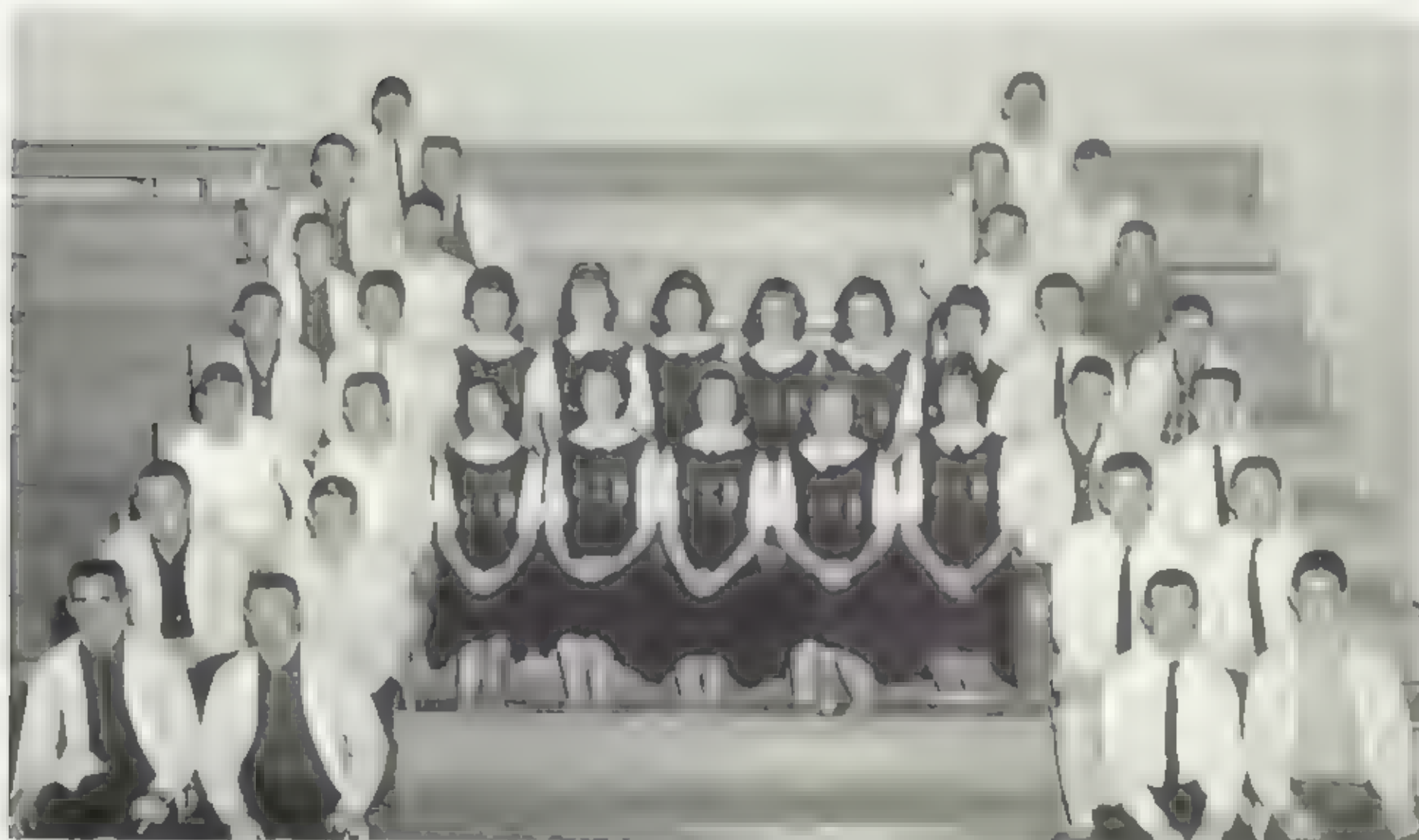
Hannah Sanderson, vice-president; Pete Cole, president; Jon Jones, librarian. STANDING: Janet Orebaugh, chaplain; Anne Nelson, treasurer; Barbie Satterfield, secretary.

Mrs. Claire Washe, sponsor, helps display the entries in the Red Cross art exhibit.

FIRST ROW: Ellen Nether, Ben Thomas, Charles Newbit, Beverly, Orange, Susan Boyd, Chasen Gordon, Mike Daragh, Bobby Prunty. SECOND ROW: Sally Corlin, Susan Miller, Mary Jo Tuck, Hannah Sanderson, Carol Lee Taylor, Karen Stroud, Pat Wyatt, Chris Conte. THIRD ROW: Tom Sneed, Carol Farmer, Anne Nelson, Trux Nette, Brenda Phillips, Suzanne Farmer, Henry Bottoms, Walter Mason, Pete Cole. FOURTH ROW: Sue Tatum, Cheryl Baker, Skip Montgomery, Martha Dutcher, Janet Orebaugh, Chris Conte, Sharon Henderson, Jon Jones.



Monogram Club Honors Sports' Lettermen



FIRST ROW: Bob Makowsky, Biter Cave, Bill Bowman, Bill Jeffress. SECOND ROW: Eddie Prescott, David Moore, Lawrence Hooster, Howard Kynston. THIRD ROW: Warren Yarnes, Dick Virts, Leon Foster, Peggy Beaver, Judy Jones, Carol Laws, Jackie Smith, Denny Johnson, John Landrum. FOURTH ROW: Dick Virts, Bob Baskett, Kitty Cosby, Jerry Lee Morton, Virginia Beare, Martha Ditcher, Linda C. Jones, Royce Palmer, Frank Henry, Bill Stanley. FIFTH ROW: Russ Sanford, Dick Krause, Ed Shaw, George Vass. SIXTH ROW: Skip Montgomery, Ed Taylor, Ray Wingo, Ronnie Cox. SEVENTH ROW: Long, Falt, Kenn, Kenn.

"Shoot, Shoot," the girls yell at the faculty-student basketball game sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Organized last fall, the Monogram Club gives recognition to all who have obtained letters for their participation in varsity athletics and also includes the varsity cheerleaders. The organization works with the Boosters Club in the forwarding of the school's athletic program.

No officers were elected this year, but Bill Jeffress was appointed chairman to coordinate activities which included a student-faculty basketball game, the proceeds of which financed the purchase of a projector to be used by the athletic department.

New members chosen in the second semester included Cy Aman, Bob Stetmeyer, Tom Newby, Allen Michaels, Pat Allen, and Judy Acree.



Juniors Help Develop a Better School



STANDING Ted Burr, Sidney Markwith, Ronnie Gibson, Butch Cave, Cy Aman, Bob Makowsky, Joe Harris
SITTING Jean Savage, Sharon Dietsch, Carrington Cole, Jerry Lee Morton, Hannah Sanderson.

"Task" Cole lives up to his name by taking Doug Long to the office for "misbehaving" in the halls.



Juniors interested in keeping their school building and grounds as beautiful as the day's school first opened formed a committee for this purpose.

The Junior Aid Committee members with Carrington Cole as chairman have drawn posters and served as monitors in the halls and in the cafeteria during the lunch periods. They also served as monitors for special student assemblies.

Their efforts have served to remind the students of their individual responsibility to their school.

The committee placed many posters throughout the school.

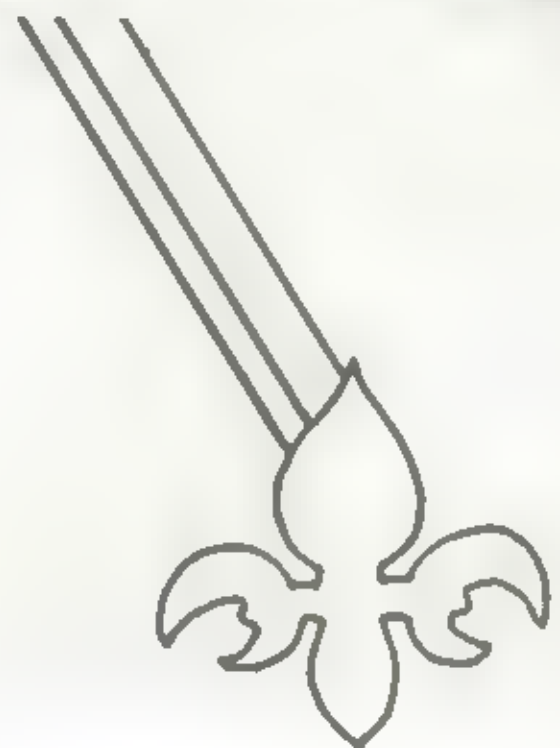


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The S.C.A. Dance, the Junior Play,
The Operetta and the Prom,
Live on in hearts and memories
Long after they have gone.
Perhaps it was the date you had,
Or a pleasant evening with a friend
That made the night so memorable,
A dream without an end.

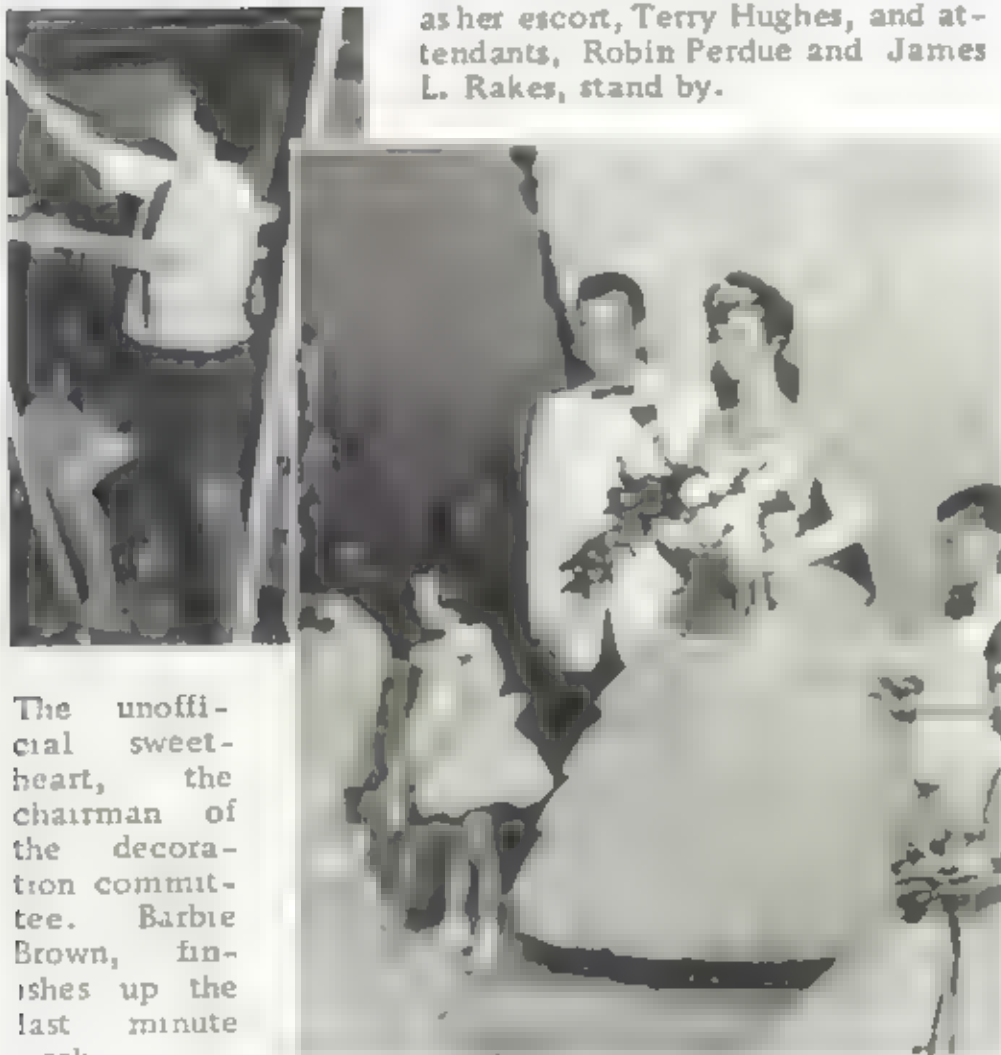


Juniors Set Mood of



Happy prom-goers, while admiring the decorations and refreshments, find it hard to believe that only a few hours before they, like David Moore (left), were hanging parachutes in the rafters.

The beaming junior class sweetheart, Judy Hinton, surveys her court as her escort, Terry Hughes, and attendants, Robin Perdue and James L. Rakes, stand by.



The unofficial sweetheart, the chairman of the decoration committee, Barbie Brown, finishes up the last minute work

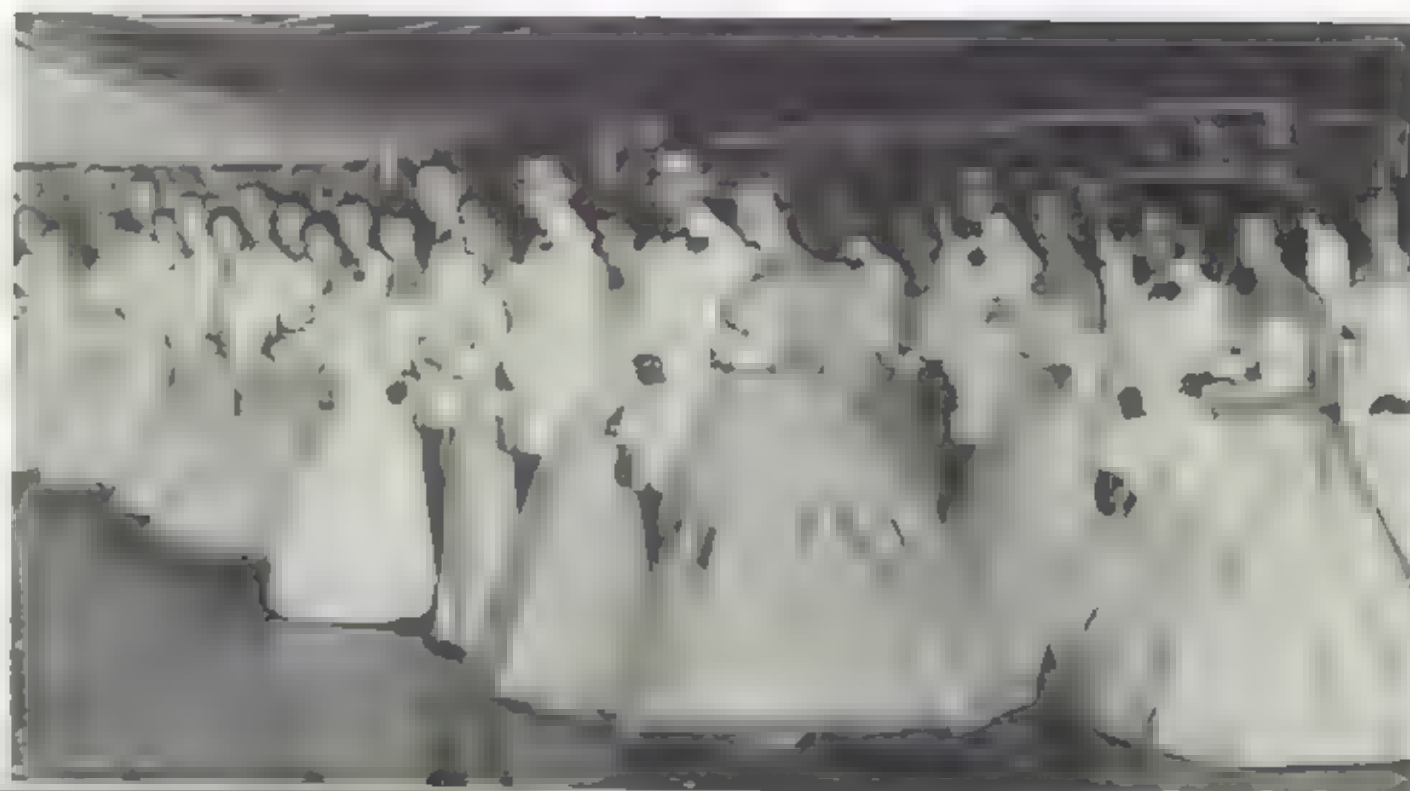
Vine-covered trellises and a canal backdrop to simulate an Italian countryside carried out the theme, Italy during the harvest or season of love, at the prom, Amore, given May 20 by the junior class. Thousands of paper carnations covered the heart-shaped throne and band background.

Instead of the usual single figure, there were two figures--the first, honoring the sweetheart, Judy Hinton, forming a heart, '62 and an H. The real highlight of the evening, however, was the ring figure when each couple was introduced and juniors received their class rings, flown in the preceding night from Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Chairman ex-officio David Chaulkian, chairman Dan Seward, assisted by Barbie Brown, decorations; Sally Greame, invitations; Gail Slaughter, special figure; Pat Wilson, flowers, Jerry Lee Morton, programs and favors; John Kirkpatrick, refreshments, and numerous others worked countless hours to create the wonderland that met the juniors prom night--a night that was all too soon a memory

Love with "Amore"

Debutantes, after receiving their rings in the figure, wait for the announcement to begin dancing.



Those in the special figure kneel in reverence as the sweetheart and her attendants leave the throne.

SERVERS and ESCORTS. Marilyn Ivey, Jimmy Andrews, Jean Oglesby, Steve Northup, Leigh Feltz, Joan Voss, George Voss, John Nelson, Peggy Rantree, Bob Baskett, Bill Jettress, Judy Jones, Pat Allen, Jane Aman, Diane Smith, Cindy Browder.



Juniors Present "Savage" Play



Mrs. Savage initiates the inmates, Fairy May and Florence, into the practice of wearing the carpet out evenly as Hannibal and Jeff watch, and Mrs. Paddy blithely paints her seascape.

On March 24 and 25 the curtain went up on Haguenot's first dramatic production, the Junior Play entitled THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, directed by Mr. Robert McKeeney and Mrs. Marion Waymack.

The setting of the play was an upper-class mental institution, the Cloisters. Mrs. Savage, a millionaire's wife, was committed by her three children, because she was spending a great deal of money to give people the foolish things they had wanted. During her brief stay at the Cloisters she brought happiness to the inmates and everyone involved gained an insight of people.

The cast were as follows: Mrs. Savage, Nancy Branch; Fairy May, Barbie Brown, Jeff John Kirkpatrick; Florence, Mary Sam Stewart; Hannibal, Tank Cole; Mrs. Paddy, Joyce Ryan; Doctor Emmett B., Nottingham, Miss Wray, Sherry Gordon; Lily Belle, Carole Carter; Titus, Tommy Ewart; Samuel, Joe Harris.

Fairy May announces "garden hour" to Mrs. Savage, as Florence, Jeff, and Hannibal prepare to leave.

Garry Hodgins, Bobby Orser, stage manager, and Nancy Branch work on the set during the last-minute rush.



Language Tournaments Challenge Able Students

Forty-two language students aspiring to bring global fluency took the language tournament test in April. The first-year tests, which are given on a state-wide level, and the second-year tests, which are given on a national basis, were administered by the respective language teachers.

Eight first-year Latin and seven second-year students participated in the tournament as well as eleven first-year and three second-year Spanish students. Thirteen first-year French students took part, also.



French I--SEATED: Sandy LePrell, Ann Davidson, Judy Bierowski, Ted Burr. **STANDING:** Dan Seward, Carole Carter, John Atkinson, Jean Savage, Valerie Saul, Lyn Roberts. **NOT PICTURED:** Barbara Brown, Joyce Byan, Nancy Branch.

Spanish II--SEATED: Leigh Fultz, Kathy Jeffers, Lindsey Riggan. **Spanish I--STANDING:** Phil Stafford, Michele Buchholz, Greg Haller, Sally Greame, Cy Aman, Peggy Beeler, Bob Stretmeyer, Linda Jackson, Sharon Dietsch, Pat Wilson, Sherry Gordon.



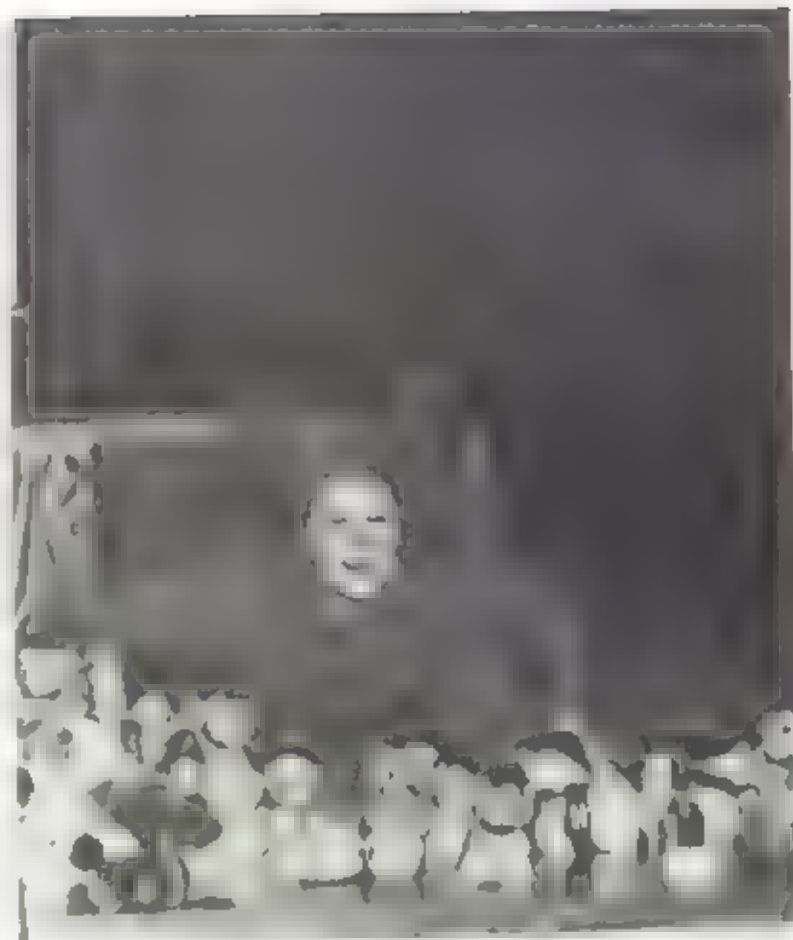
Latin I--FIRST ROW: Janet Smith, Louise Slade, Sydney Gordon. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Robertson, Gretchen Barney, John Dutton. **STANDING:** Jo Lynn Davis, Susan Harvell. **Latin II--THIRD ROW:** Blackford Noland, John Atkinson, Bill Jeffress. **FOURTH ROW:** Sue Schutrumpf, Judy Coleman, Betty Andrews, Jack Abbott.

In early February a strange creature appeared at Huguenot. It was Hugo, the bookworm, who on February 16, in an elaborate assembly program, kicked off the magazine sales drive.

Although the surrounding schools in the county had had their campaigns in the fall, Huguenot exceeded its quota of \$7,000. In fact, the \$10,590, which was the final result, was higher than the combined totals of the other three Chesterfield high schools.

The money netted by the school, approximately \$4,000, went to furnish books for the library which had contained up to that time only about 500 volumes.

Miss Nancy Shuler's seventh grade class, 7-7-133, brought in \$715.87, to become the high homeroom in the school and Kim Key, a seventh grader, was high scorer with \$120.00.



Lou Bowles, as Hugo, pleads with the students to buy books to satisfy her hunger.

Students Work to Fill

High seventh grade homeroom, 7-7-133, takes a break from studies to receive prizes from Mr. McKenney for the magazine sale.



Bob Stretmater, Gold Team captain; Jerry Lee Morton, Green Team captain; Miss Barbara Booker, Gold Team sponsor; Tom Newby, Magazine Campaign captain; Nancy Branch, publicity chairman; Mr. William Blair, Green Team sponsor; and Mr. Robert McKenney, campaign sponsor, watch Hugo pile up books to reach the quota.

Buttercup Causes Confusion



"Never Mind the Why and Wherefore" - Captain Corcoran (Louis Markwita) tells the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C. B. (Tommy Moser) that Josephine's aloofness is caused by her awe of his rank.



"Carefully On Tiptoe Stealing" - Buttercup (Brenda Phillips), accompanied by the sailors, aids Josephine (Judy Hinton) and Ralph (Michael Farr) in their elopement, which was forced by Captain Corcoran's order that they not marry.

In Huguenot's First Operetta — H. M. S. Pinafore

"Oh, Joy, Oh Rapture Unforeseen" - The entire cast, including Sir Joseph, Cousin Hebe (Kathy Jeffers), Dick Deadeye (Ben Wharton), Rita Basse, accompanist, Ralph, Josephine, Bill Bobstay (Bill Rose), Buttercup, Captain Corcoran, and Bob Becket (Frank Henry), enjoy a well-earned curtain call.



Lions Club Helps Music Department



The majorettes, a stage favorite, perform to the music of the band.

On the chilly nights of May 26 and 27 the James River Lions Club in conjunction with the music department presented a minstrel show which included performances of the band, the majorettes, and the Falconotes.

The proceeds of the program will be used for outfitting the marching band.



The Falconotes again give a fine performance - the last of the year.

"And tell me, Hambone, what did you say then?"



The Thalhimers'

Teen Council

represents Huguenot at all Thalhimers' teen activities. The teen council is made up of girls from the Richmond area high schools, selected for their charm and personality. The members this year from Huguenot are Kay Clark and Kitty Cosby.



The Youth Editors

write articles to be featured on the Teen Page of the two Richmond newspapers. They are (left to right) Tom Newby, Judy Bierowski (News Leader), Pat Wilson (Times-Dispatch), and Bill Nottingham (News Leader)

The S. C. A. Convention

delegates were promoters of Huguenot's reputation at the convention in Fredericksburg. There they gained valuable knowledge to aid them in Student Cooperative Association work. The delegates were Mr. Sam McEwen, sponsor, Tom Newby, president, and Bill Jeffress, vice-president of the Huguenot S.C.A.



The S. I. P. A.

Delegates to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Lexington were Mrs. B. W. Bowles and Mrs. A. B. Marcuson, sponsors; Nancy Branch, Sharon Dietsch, Sandy LePrell, Bill Nottingham, and Tom Newby

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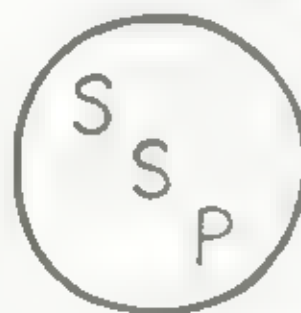
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And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command,
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read,
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed:
And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!
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Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
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At the first Talon, the new Talon Hall, at 1215 N. 1st St., on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1981, a large number of people helped to make the event a success. Below are the names of the people who helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Abbott
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Mrs. A. R. Anderson
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Mrs. Walter A. Clarke, Sr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Cole
Compliments from a friend
C. N. Cook
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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cox
Mrs. A. H. Crowder
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Emily C. Deane
Mr. Andrew Deperynski
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunavant
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Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford
A friend
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A friend
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Mrs. J. V. Waters
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Williams
Mr. J. H. Williams
Mr. H. C. Wood

How we hated eating in homeroom!



"Good-by, Nancy," says John.



Oh, that cake looks good!





Books have been turned in; last tests have been taken; and so ends Huguenot's first year.

It has been a year marked with many successes and some failures--a year of development. And so we close this TAILOR on a chapter of our lives that can not be relived, but one that will always be remembered.

